

WEATHER

Fair, slightly warmer Friday; probably showers, colder Saturday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 66.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937

THURSDAY

TOLL OF SCHOOL BLAST REACHES 425

CASKEY HEARING CHARGES CITING TWO POLICEMEN

Eight Witnesses Called to Testify Against Shasteen, Radcliff

APPEAL SEEN POSSIBLE

Safety Director to Decide Days of Suspension

Employment of Ray W. Davis, former prosecuting attorney, to represent the city in the hearing for Alva Shasteen and Carl Radcliff, suspended night police officers, was announced Friday.

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, will act as advisor to Safety Director Charles Caskey, on matters of law, and if the case is appealed to the Civil Service commission he will act as advisor of that board.

Hearing for Alva Shasteen and Carl Radcliff, members of the police force who were suspended Tuesday night, was opened Friday afternoon in the council chamber of City Hall before Charles Caskey, safety director.

Eight witnesses were reported ready to testify.

On completion of the hearing, Mr. Caskey will determine the length of suspension or find the officers not guilty of the charges of suspension. Three violations were listed against Shasteen and two against Radcliff.

If a suspension is given by Mr. Caskey, the officers may appeal to the Civil Service commission, then to the common pleas court.

J. W. Adkins, Jr., is attorney for Radcliff, Emmitt L. Crist represents Shasteen, and Solicitor Carl C. Leist will be advisor for city officials.

WILLIAM MADDEN RELEASED WITH \$2,500 BOND PAID

William "Sappy" Madden, charged with attempted extortion of \$1,500 from his neighbor, Miss Jermina Dungan, E. Mill street, was released from the Columbus city jail Thursday after providing \$2,500 bond for his appearance before the federal grand jury.

The bond was furnished by Mrs. Madden and Mrs. Minnie Heise, E. Main street, a sister-in-law. Madden was taken to the Columbus jail after denying the charge before U. S. Commissioner Forrest Claypool in Chillicothe.

MAN'S LEAP FROM WINDOW SAVES FIVE FROM FLAMES

MARION, March 19—(UP)—Ralph Miley, 22, jumped from a second-story porch when fire broke out and saved the lives of five persons. He rescued the three children of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason, and then set up a ladder so the parents could escape.

The Weather

Local
High Thursday, 42.
Low Friday, 32.
Forecast
Fair, somewhat warmer Friday; showers, showers and colder; much colder by Sunday.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Ableene, Tex.	74	42
Boston, Mass.	52	35
Chicago, Ill.	48	36
Cleveland, Ohio	40	36
Denver, Colo.	58	34
Des Moines, Iowa	54	32
Duluth, Minn.	32	18
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	48
Miami, Fla.	80	63
Montgomery, Ala.	66	48
New Orleans, La.	60	44
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	50
San Antonio, Tex.	78	66
Seattle, Wash.	56	38
Williston, N. Dak.	32	18

Chief Justice May Appear Before Senate Committee

"All-Petticoat" Ticket Filled



Mrs. Nora McIntosh



Mrs. Ruth Carlson

WAY IS CLEARED FOR WALLY, DUKE

Effort to Block Divorce Decree Blocked After 70-Minute Hearing

LONDON, March 19—(UP)—A 70-minute hearing in the divorce court cleared the way for the award of a final divorce decree to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and her intended marriage to the Duke of Windsor.

Sir Donald Somervell, attorney general, appeared in behalf of the king's proctor, and disclosed that one "Mr. Stephenson" had intervened against the award of a final decree.

He said that Stephenson's allegations of collusion and conduct by Mrs. Simpson which would make the award of a final decree inadvisable had been investigated and found unjustified.

Then Stephenson himself rose in the little court room and said that he was prepared to withdraw his intervention.

Norman Birkett, chief counsel for Mrs. Simpson, moved that Stephenson's protest be struck from the court records.

Protest Removed
Sir Boyd Merriam, president of the court, agreed and struck the protest formally from the records. As the result, no present obstacle was left in the way of the (Continued on Page Two)

200 AT JACKSON COMMUNITY FETE THURSDAY NIGHT

Two hundred persons attended a community night program, Thursday, at the Jackson township school. A supper was served at 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting program, which was featured by an old-fashioned spelling bee, was furnished during the evening. Miss Annabelle White, Jackson teacher, won the spelling contest. Robert H. Terhune, superintendent, pronounced the words.

Included in the program were: instrumental duet, Jean Justus and Frederick Martin; reading, Miss Nellie Riffle; accordion solo, Miss Leona Leist; reading, Russell Cardiff; piano solo, Miss White; trio, Janet Cardiff, Joseph Wolfe, and Wells Wilson; solos, Franklin Price.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, chairman of the arrangements for the community evening, was in charge of the program.

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION HITS HIGH COURT REFORM

COLUMBUS, March 19—(UP)—Members of the Ohio State Bar association voted against President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization proposal 2080 to 354. J. L. W. Henney, association secretary, announced today.

High Court Data Asked

WASHINGTON, March 19—(UP)—The senate judiciary committee today voted to request the clerk of the supreme court to submit data on the state of the docket of the high court.

WASHINGTON, March 19—(UP)—Opponents of Supreme Court reorganization sought today to prepare the way for appearance of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes before the senate judiciary committee.

Leaders of the fight against President Roosevelt's judiciary program were understood authoritatively to have decided to investigate whether the 75-year-old jurist would consent to testify. Negotiations were said already to be under way.

May Call Others
It was learned that the attitude of other members of the Supreme Court also was being determined in the hope that some of the associate justices might appear before the committee.

The chief justice or any associate justices who might testify would not be invited merely to present their views on technical phases of the proposed bill but on the issue of enlarging the court as well, in the opinion of senators urging their appearance.

Foes of the court bill previously had hinted that a "surprise" witness might open the opposition testimony next Monday, but the consensus was that Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., would be called first.

'DETECTOR' MAY BE USED AGAIN ON CANTON MAN

CANTON, March 19—(UP)—The "lie detector" will be used in further questioning of suspects in the shotgun murder of Mrs. Rose B. Cable, wife of a wealthy Canton contractor, it was learned today.

Dueber S. Cable, husband of the slain woman, and his 47-year-old mistress, Miss Theresa Ludwig, were returned to the Canton jail after they had been taken to an unrevealed place for additional questioning.

The "lie detector" used in earlier questioning in connection with the murder investigation is Prof. Leonard Keeler's famous polygraph which records blood pressure and respiration changes during questioning. It was brought here from Northwestern university.

COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET SATURDAY MORN

County school teachers will meet Saturday at 9:45 a. m. in the Pickaway township school. Speakers at the morning session will be H. J. Bowers of the division of publications, and Dr. D. H. Sutton, division of school finance, both of the department of education, and Miss Helen M. Rice, of the language department of Ginn & Co. A musical program will be given by pupils of the school. A motion picture on education will be shown at the afternoon session.

SCOTT PROVIDES BOND

Oscar Scott, 69, E. Union street, bound to the grand jury Wednesday by Mayor W. J. Graham under two statutory charges, was released from the county jail Thursday after providing \$2,000 bond.

Hundreds Enjoy Cooking School

Hundreds of homemakers of Circleville and surrounding communities attended The Daily Herald's cooking school at the Cliftona theatre during the last three days. The final day's demonstration held this afternoon, featured summer cooking as the approved method of preparing vegetables to preserve their healthful qualities. The program was concluded by an interesting and helpful half hour discussion on "Domestic Engineering" by Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, Columbus, consulting psychologist.

Saturday, the model kitchen will be moved to Cambridge. Unique features, new to this type of event, held the attention of a most receptive audience at each session from the moment they entered the theatre. The Crist department store style revue, unusual presentation of recipes by Miss Streich and her assistant Miss Robertson, and the brilliant talk by Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, consultant psychologist, added to the captivating effect of the most unusual food demonstration ever to be held in this community.

6,000 STRIKERS ORDERED JAILED IN COURT WRIT

Judge Campbell Instructs Wayne County Sheriff to Arrest Martin

DEFIANCE IS EXPECTED

John L. Lewis Named, Too, But is Outside Jurisdiction

DETROIT, March 19—(UP)—The Wayne county circuit court issued a writ of "body attachment" today, ordering the arrest of Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, and the 6,000 sit-down strikers in nine Chrysler Corporation plants.

The original injunction named John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and it was presumed that today's order also applied to him inasmuch as the UAW is a CIO affiliate. Lewis, however, is in New York, outside the jurisdiction of the Wayne county circuit court, making his arrest improbable.

Nine Plants Held
Judge Allan Campbell, after a conference with Chrysler attorneys, issued a blanket writ against the men who are holding nine plants of the Chrysler Corp.

The writ also named "agents and representatives" of the union—Martin and such UAW officials as Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president, and Ed Hall, second vice-president.

The writ instructed Thomas Wilcox, sheriff of Wayne county, to "arrest said persons and each of them and to bring them and each of them before this court to answer for said misconduct."

Sit-down strikers ignored a writ of injunction issued by Judge Campbell, commanding them to disperse and leave the Chrysler plants by 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Today they still held the plants, some of the strikers armed with blackjacks and bolts, and said they would not leave. "We'll Die Before We Do," read signs on the gates of some of the plants.

News Flashes

RAIL SHARES LEAD

NEW YORK, March 19—(UP)—Railroad shares swung into leadership of the stock market in a smart recovery today when the Interstate Commerce Commission voted to allow freight rate increases on miscellaneous commodities.

AIR SAFETY MONEY

WASHINGTON, March 19—(UP)—The house appropriations committee today recommended a \$5,000,000 air safety program to be financed under a \$121,222,000 supply bill favorably reported for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments.

HILL TAKES CHARGE

HENDERSON, Texas, March 19—(UP)—State Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, chairman of a legislative oil investigation committee, left here for New London today to begin an official inquiry into the cause of the school explosion.

MORE G-MEN ASKED

WASHINGTON, March 19—(UP)—Justice department executives want congress to aid their war on crime by providing more G-men, a \$25,000 special reward fund for capture of kidnapers and new high powered weapons.

HUNDREDS SEARCH WRECKAGE FOR MORE TRAGEDY VICTIMS

NEW HOSPITAL HELPS CARE FOR SUFFERERS

TYLER, Tex., March 19—(UP)—A new hospital which had announced its formal opening for today met the disaster needs of the New London school explosion and opened its doors hours ahead of schedule.

Cots and beds were installed hurriedly to provide accommodations for 100 injured. Two other Tyler hospitals were filled to capacity with 50 other injured.

WHEAT SUFFERS TWO-CENT DROP

Wet Argentina Weather Speeds Selling on Chicago Board

CHICAGO, March 19—(UP)—Wet weather in Australia and the domestic southwest wheat belt today sent traders rushing to sell supplies and wheat tumbled more than two cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade.

In early trading May wheat tumbled to \$1.36 1/2 a bushel, off 2 1/2 cents. July, first of the new-crop months, was \$1.21 1/2 a bushel, off 2 1/2 cents and September was \$1.19 1/2, off 2 1/2 cents.

Today's favorable weather reports swiftly changed traders from the bullish viewpoint held earlier this week and many of today's wildly selling speculators were those prominent in the buying rush of Wednesday that sent prices to a 7-year high.

The drop in prices wiped out all of the early gains recorded this week.

EARHART TUNES PLANE FOR LONG HOWLAND FLIGHT

HONOLULU, T. H., March 19—(UP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, delayed overnight by a storm in her path, prepared today to take off over an unexplored air route for Howland Island, the second goal on her flight around the world.

Her \$90,000 silver Lockheed "flying laboratory" was overhauled during the night by her crew of three men, two of whom will accompany her to the tiny Pacific island, just north of the equator and 1,650 nautical miles away.

Mechanics said the plane had to be "practically rebuilt," after the 2,400-mile flight from Oakland, Calif., which the 38-year-old queen of the air made in 15 hours and 47 minutes, to begin her greatest expedition.

New propellers were installed ahead of the two motors, replacing ones that were pitted by rain.

TWO RECEIVERS APPOINTED FOR BIG LAND TRACT

T. A. Renick and J. W. Adkins, Jr., were appointed Thursday by Judge J. W. Adkins of common pleas court as receivers for approximately 1,800 acres of land in Pickaway and Ross counties involved in the equity suit of Robert L. Immell, of Yellowbnd, against Gladys R. Davis, of Chicago, and others.

The land is located in Wayne and Deercreek townships, Pickaway county, and North Union township, Ross county. The land is owned by the heirs of Job Stevenson. Joint bond for the receivers was fixed at \$5,000. Applications for the appointment of receivers were filed by Mr. Immell and E. H. Romer, attorney for the Federal Land Bank of Louisville and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.

GAS LEAK UNDER RURAL TEXAS BUILDING BLAMED FOR DISASTER; TRAPPING PUPILS AND TEACHERS

Hard-Faced Oil Field Laborers Leave Work to Aid in Rescue Task; Militia, Scouts and Red Cross Join Forces in Relief

ONLY LOWER GRADE PUPILS ESCAPE

Sorrow Prevails Through Nation as Result of Bitter Blow Suffered by Community

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 19—(UP)—A military board of inquiry was established today to determine the cause of an explosion that wrecked the world's largest rural school and killed approximately 411 school children and 14 of their teachers—a total of 425.

The board said it would inquire into reports that the explosion was caused by a deliberately set dynamite charge and not an accidental explosion of accumulated natural gas, the generally accepted theory.

NEW LONDON, Tex., March 19—(UP)—More and more bodies of children were lifted from the wreckage of the world's largest rural school today and the known death toll stood momentarily at 425. It was expected to reach 500.

Under the hot glare of arc lamps, amid the thunder of trucks, the blaring of loud speakers, the even pacing of military sentries, the occasional shriek of an ambulance, hundreds of men, soaked by rain, dug in the debris wrought by yesterday's explosion, knowing that scores more of bodies and perhaps some living remained buried therein.

Leaking Gas Blamed

The cause of the explosion that crumbled the three story block long yellow brick main building of the New London rural school seemed definitely established. Gas from leaking fuel mains in the unused sub basement had accumulated for days perhaps for weeks.

Yesterday afternoon by some means as yet unknown it was ignited and the floors sank from beneath and the walls crumbled on approximately 1,100 students and teachers. Some, perhaps half, escaped miraculously alive, the others were killed.

Of the 125 known to have been injured at least 20 were in such desperate straits early today that physicians expected them to die. The others sustained all varieties of hurts from broken limbs to cuts and bruises from flying glass.

Red Cross authorities emergency nurses and doctors, who came from hundreds of miles around, believed that the final account would show the number of injured to be approximately 250.

Dead In Many Towns

The United Press accomplished a definite check on the dead with the greatest difficulty. The bodies had been taken to hospitals, to funeral parlors, to morgues improvised in grocery and hardware stores within a 40-mile radius.

And yesterday afternoon when the explosion roared out over the clanking pumps of the East Texas oil field which surrounds the school, hard faced workers, their clothing sticky with black oil, came running up from their derricks lifted the broken bodies of their own children into their arms and carried them off to their homes.

New London is a tiny hamlet in the heart of the East Texas oil field. As far as the eye can see in any direction is a sea of derricks, all pumping black crude from the earth.

It comprises a few stores, a hundred or so houses and the plant of the New London rural school the main building with two wings "U" shaped and a gymnasium and an auditorium fixing the mouth of the "U." To one side is a recreational center, the superintendent's home, and a faculty building. The school is supported by taxes on the valuable oil tanks. It has the best and most modern equipment and a score of buses carry the students and forth to their homes, some as far away as 40 miles. Its students ran in age from seven to 18. Parents, most all workers in the oil fields. The school's (Continued on Page Two)

LEAK UNDER RURAL TEXAS BUILDING BLAMED FOR DISASTER, TRAPPING PUPILS AND TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One)

rollment including all grades from kindergarten to the final high school years totals 1,250.

Most in "U" Building

Yesterday afternoon all the students were in the "U" shaped building except for approximately 100 of the lowest grades which had been dismissed for the day and another 100 that were in the gymnasium.

Almost all of its 60 class rooms were occupied, children at their desks, teachers at the blackboards. Each room had its own individual gas heat. The multiplicity of pipes ran through the sub basement, branching off to lead up through the walls to the rooms.

At exactly 4:05 p. m. (EST) there was an explosion that was heard for miles around and instantly stilled every pump in the East Texas field. The walls of both wings of the "U" shaped building fell outward, dumping the three floors and their human burden on top of the other into the basement.

Yellow brick spewed out in cascades and were scattered for a quarter mile around. One end of the "U" shaped building was driven into one wall of the auditorium and its front wall fell inward, showering some mothers and teachers in a Parent-Teachers meeting with crumbled brick and mortar.

The blast was accompanied by a sheet of reddish light seen for miles and caused reports that the wreckage was on fire.

There was no fire.

For an instant utter silence hung over the country side whose very atmosphere carries the stench of the oil coming from the earth. Then there were frightening shrieks and screams, blood curdling cries, all in childish tremble. Teachers came rushing out of the opened wall of the auditorium to find headless bodies, armless bodies, bodies so dismembered and mangled that they were not recognizable as bodies. They found children drenched in their own blood running instantly round in circles, to collapse grotesquely.

Building Demolished

But, above all, was the wreck of the building which had been approximately 350 feet long, the length of an ordinary city block, and 100 feet wide at the base of the "U." Not even a fragment of wall remained.

Soon the news of the worst of recent disasters was filtering out over the telegraph and telephone lines from Overton, six miles from New London. In Austin, the capital of Texas, Gov. James V. Allred heard the first news and when it was apparent that there had been no exaggeration he placed the town of New London and its immediate vicinity under martial law.

The National Red Cross was mobilizing its facilities. The automobiles of physicians and nurses from hundreds of miles away, as far as Dallas and Fort Worth and Shreveport, were racing along the highways—a procession that continued throughout the night. While this was happening the oil field workers were running through the forests of derricks.

Oil Companies at Work

The producing companies, including the Humble Oil Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, and the largest of the field, were sending every truck and crane and workmen they could find to the scene.

Ambulances and hearses and private cars raced along the paved highways in packs. The cranes were pushed into position, the scoop shovels began digging their blunt noses into the debris.

Occasionally there was a faint cry and the shovels halted and hundreds of frenzied hands tore away at the bricks, each pair of hands belonging to a man whose child or children had been in the school until a still living child, though in almost every case, a dying child, was lifted out and sent in a waiting ambulance to a hospital.

But more often the men and the cranes and the shovels turned up no living children or dying but dead children.

Other Griefs Heard

Occasionally came a cry from the hundreds of men—huge powerful men, their shoulders heavy with muscles acquired in the toughest school of manual labor—that was not the cry of an injured child.

It was the cry of a man who had discovered himself, or had pointed out to him by a sympathetic fellow, the body of his own child. These cases were not scattered—there were many.

Night came and from the tool sheds of the oil companies came great arc lamps that soon bathed

had left the main building a few minutes before the explosion to watch children playing tennis on nearby courts. Bricks showered down around him, lacerating his hands and face. He was too stunned to discuss the disaster, as was Troy Delran, the principal. J. H. Bunch, a mathematic instructor, had been in the gym at the Parent-Teachers meeting. He saw the windows cave in, the walls coming with them. The day grew black as night with flying dust and brimstone. Then the air cleared and at his feet was wreckage and death.

It was known here as the "biggest rural school in the world." There were seven producing oil wells on its large campus. The same gas which forced oil to the surface, enriching in a few years the settlers of the piney woods country beyond their wildest dreams, had worked to destroy their monument to education and many of their children.

The blast occurred a few minutes before dismissal. There were about 690 pupils and 40 teachers in the auditorium.

Only high school and intermediate grade pupils were assembled in the auditorium. Primary grade classes had been dismissed. A score of parents waited outside the building in their automobile for dismissal. Some of those parents were among the dead and injured, struck by flying debris.

Teachers said there were 725 children enrolled in classes of the demolished building, in grades from the fifth to eleventh.

Like Earthquake

One spectator said the ground shook as if there was an earthquake, and there was a rumbling noise like thunder, the smoke of the explosion was several shades lighter than fumes from oil fire.

Churches, schools, store buildings and railway stations were used for hospitals and morgues; trucks and laundry wagons for ambulances. About 50 unidentified little bodies littered the schoolyard most of the night. Many were without arms or legs. Anguished parents quarreled over them.

Neither rich nor poor were spared. Nearly every member of the school board lost a child from his family. Sons and daughters of wealthy oil company officials died beside those of oil field rousters.

The Rev. R. J. Jackson of the New London Methodist church said: "There are scenes that would tear your heart out."

Maj. Howard came with orders from Gov. Allred to open a military court of inquiry into the cause of the disaster. He was in command of the whole school district, comprising London, New London, Overton and the surrounding oil fields, over which the victims were scattered.

R. G. Waters, state insurance commissioner, was preparing another investigation, to determine if safety laws had been obeyed at the school. Lon A. Smith, member of the Texas Railroad commission, announced that his commission would "spare no time or pains" to find the cause of the explosion.

Investigators learned immediately that there was no central heating system at the school. Gas mains ran under the buildings and individual heaters were installed in each room. C. F. Evans, a science teacher who survived, said the basement had been closed for several weeks and gas may have been accumulating there for many days.

Fingerprints Used

Fingerprints of the dead children, taken last summer at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas, were employed today as a means of identification.

Dead were first piled beside the building. Injured got the first attention. Some were clinging to bloody schoolbooks.

ROYAL MAIL WINS

AINTREE, Eng., March 19.—(UP)—H. L. Thomas' Royal Mail, an eight year old black gelding, today won the 99th running of the Grand National steeplechase.

GOOD INVESTMENTS in REAL ESTATE & HOMES
457-59 N. Court—Fine Brick Double—6 room apartments—Priced right for good investment.
301 E. Mound—2 Story frame dwelling on large corner lot—Close in—priced low if sold NOW.
405 N. Pickaway—7 room home on 1 acre ground—fine garden or extra building lots—\$4500.
Investigate TO-DAY.

MACK PARRETT, JR.—Realtor Phone 7 or 303
110 1/2 N. Court Street

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE FULFILL

The price of wisdom is above rubies.—Job 28:18.

Miss Jean Colley is rapidly improving in health at the home of her sister Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Watt street. She has been seriously ill.

Members of the County Board of Assistance, in charge of aid to dependent children will meet April 6. The meeting will be the first since the organization of the board. Illness of members caused cancellation of a number of meetings.

Raymond Hill has been appointed clerk of the Perry Township board of trustees to succeed V. B. Jennings, resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings moved to Wilmington.

Kenneth Kerr, Lancaster, U. S. marshal, underwent a thyroid operation in Holmes hospital, Cincinnati, Thursday. His condition is reported good.

\$4.00 Down, \$4.00 a month and a typewriter is yours. Take one home and try it. Paul A. Johnson office equipment. —Adv't

Back at former office location 110 1/2 N. Court St. Headquarters Chamber of Commerce. Mack Parrett, Realtor. —Adv't

A daughter was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Thomas, Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Neff, of Stoutsville, are parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martha Nulf, of E. Franklin street, is convalescing after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Herbert Leist, of Washington township, is seriously ill.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat \$1.38
Yellow Corn \$1.28
White Corn 1.01
Soybeans 1.50

CLOSING MARKETS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4700, 5c @ 10c lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$10.05; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.30; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75; steady; Cattle, 200, steady; Calves, 400, \$10.50 @ \$11.50; steady; Lambs, 75, steady; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$7.25; Bulls, \$6.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10,000, 4500 direct, 5c @ 10c lower; Heavies, 160-250 lbs., \$10.10; Mediums, 140-160 lbs., \$10.30; Lights, 120-140 lbs., \$10.50 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$8.50; Cattle, 350, steady; Calves, 450, 25c lower; Cows, \$5.25 @ \$7.00; Bulls, \$6.50.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000; Cattle, 700, Calves, 300; Lambs, 2500.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1200, 5c @ 10c higher; Mediums, 160-250 lbs., \$10.30; Cattle, 350, steady; Calves, 450, \$12.00, steady; Lambs, 800, \$13.00.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1800, 100 direct, 5c higher; Heavies, \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$10.80; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.00 @ \$10.50; Sows, 100-140 lbs., \$9.00 @ \$10.00; Cows, \$8.50; Cattle, 350, steady; Calves, 250, steady; Lambs, 100.

Eggs 20c

Couple Right, Divorce Wrong

BUFFTON, Ind. (UP)—Right the first time, was the mutual opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grice, who were divorced earlier this year in the Wells county court. Meeting again at the home of Mrs. Grice's sister in Los Angeles, they were remarried and have returned to their former home here.

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Paderewski Ill



FEAR was expressed for the life of Ignace Jean Paderewski, world-famous pianist, who is seriously ill with influenza at his country villa at Morges, Switzerland. Paderewski, a former premier of Poland and possibly the most famous of living Poles, is 76. Paderewski is shown above as he made his film debut in England last year.

DAILY HERALD SCHOOL ENDS

(Continued from Page One)

lery set; Mary Ellen Carpenter, 212 W. Huston street, coffee maker; Mrs. A. J. Lyle, 154 W. Mound street; Marie Goodman, 140 York street, Lida A. Frey, 906 S. Court street; Mrs. Luther Bower, 304 E. Main street; Mrs. Laura Thomas, Route 3; Mrs. George Dresbach, 124 1/2 W. Main street; Mrs. James George, Route 2, and Mrs. Anna Bennett, 717 Maplewood avenue, grocery bags; Mrs. W. Storts, Route 3; Elizabeth Strader, Route 1, Williamsport; Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union street; Mrs. Edgar McClure, 337 E. Franklin street; Mrs. A. R. Steadman, 109 W. Main street; Julia Dresbach, 226 Watt street; Mrs. S. A. Dennis, Mt. Sterling, Route 3; Mrs. Orval Barnhart, 345 Walnut street; Alice Stout, 209 W. Mound; Alice Zeimer, city; Mrs. Leo McClure, 124 S. Pickaway street, bags of Coca Cola and Coca Cola cards.

PART OF WEST STILL WILD

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Anyone who believes the Old West with its wildcats, mountain lions, bears and wolves, is dead, needs only to check an annual census report issued by Wasatch National Forest supervisor. The report lists a total of 86 bears, 69 mountain lions and 425 wildcats.

BOOKMAKER, 14, FINED

HOBART, Tasmania (UP)—A 14-year-old boy appeared in the children's court here in a charge of bookmaking in a hotel bar. Evidence was given that the boy was "working a doubles chart" and was laying odds of \$2.50 to 6 cents. He was fined \$5.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

DICK FORAN in

"CALIFORNIA MAIL"

VALUES in Used Cars

1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Town Coach
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe R. S. Coupe
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Bus Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Ford Coach
1931 Ford 5 Pass. Coupe
1936 V-8 Coach
SPECIAL
1937 FORD DELUXE V-8-85 COACH \$550.00

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE
130 E. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 1185

BERRODIN AIDS BILLS TO ALTER PENSION SYSTEM

COLUMBUS, March 19.—(UP)—H. J. Berrodin, chief of the state division of aid for the aged and a past president of the Ohio Eagles Lodge, today said he had given his support to two pending legislative proposals for changes in the pension administration plans.

He denied he was supporting a bill for centralization of powers for administration in a five-member state commission to be named by the governor.

Berrodin said the administrative changes he desired were included in the similar bills of Senator Mathews and Rep. Whetor. Both provide for abolition of county boards of commissioners as pension boards and their replacement by civilian boards to act in an advisory capacity. The division would also become a part of the welfare department under the bills.

"Half of Ohio's counties now have civilian boards," Berrodin said. "Under the proposals I support, all boards would have civilian membership in the interests of harmony."

Berrodin said statements attributed to the Eagles' organization, which indicated the entire membership opposed his views, were erroneous and from a minority group.

D. A. R. REPORTS FAMILY TREES WIDELY TRACED

WASHINGTON (UP)—High school students, digging into dusty courthouse records and other municipal documents, are learning many things heretofore unknown about the average American family tree.

With the aid of the Daughters of the American Revolution, these students are finding direct links to famous early American settlers and heroes of the war for independence.

Students in many sections of the country are preparing three-generation charts of their families and a personal history sheet of each ancestor.

"This is a most important work," Dr. Jean Stephenson, chairman of the D.A.R. genealogical records committee, said. "It is awakening an interest in students and parents in their forefathers and in the glorious past of our country. It will do much to prevent the coming generation from being led astray into radical and strange plans of government or living."

HISTORIC ELM FELLED

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—An American Elm tree that may have shaded George Washington and other Revolutionary figures has been removed from Independence Square here. City tree surgeons condemned the ancient elm and it was sawed up into blocks for Philadelphia fireplaces.

\$2 FINE PAID

Hartley Wilson, 345 Walnut street, paid \$2 in police court Thursday for overtime parking.

CLIFTONA

TONITE & SATURDAY

BIG DOUBLE BILL!

FEATURE NO. 1



FEATURE NO. 2

Return Engagement of

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

in Technicolor with FRED MacMURRAY SYLVIA SIDNEY

Coming Sunday Double Feature

Don't Tell The Wife

GUY KIBBEE UNA MERKEL

ALSO

23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE

With James Ellison Terry Walker

WAY IS CLEARED FOR WALLY, DUKE

(Continued from Page One)

award of final decree to Mrs. Simpson and her marriage to the duke who gave up the British throne for love of her.

Barring any further intervention, the twice-divorced American born society woman may make application in due course to have declared final the decree nisi, or of nullity, which she obtained at Ipswich assizes last October 27.

The understanding was that this application would be made at the end of the customary six months' period—April 27—and then the details of her intended marriage to the duke would be perfected.

It was believed that by agreement with members of the royal family the ceremony would be deferred until after the coronation of King George VI May 12, so that there would be no detracting of public interest from that national festivity.

The result of the hearing was a severe blow, it is possible now to disclose, to most members of the royal family and to many, perhaps a majority, of Great Britain's most influential people.

They had hoped that there might be some obstacle which would prevent Mrs. Simpson from becoming the Duchess of Windsor and ranking among the first half dozen women of the empire.

DUVALL SELLS, MOVES

Amos Duvall, Atlanta business man, has sold his farm and grocery store in the village and purchased a farm near Greenland, in Ross county. The store and farm were purchased by D. J. Wickline, who with his sons, established the General Repair Shop in the location of the former G. H. Adkins garage, about two years ago. The Wicklines are contemplating an expansion of their business.

CIRCLE THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Jack Perrin and Starlight "The Wonder Horse"

in

"Wildcat Saunders"

Also Serial — Popeye

FOR PALM SUNDAY AND EASTER PROCESSIONS</

PRESIDENT ASKS AGENCIES TO AID STRICKEN TOWN

Red Cross, Army to Help New London Community After School Blast

SEN. SHEPHERD WATCHES

Roosevelt Issues Statement From Warm Springs

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 19 — (UP) — President Roosevelt marshaled government relief agencies today "to render every assistance in their power" to the community of New London, Tex.

"I have asked the Red Cross and all the government agencies to stand by," he said from his vacation headquarters, "and render every assistance in their power to the community to which this shocking tragedy has come."

News of the school explosion was reported to Mr. Roosevelt through the night direct from New London, Atlanta and Washington by special telephone and telegraph lines.

The explosion occurred about the time the president was making an extemporaneous speech in a new negro grade school near Warm Springs to dedicate the Julius Rosenwald fund—Works Progress Administration project.

Statement Issued
Advised of the explosion, Mr. Roosevelt issued the following statement:

"I am appalled by the news of the disaster at New London, Texas, in which hundreds of school children lost their lives.

"A few hours ago I dedicated a school building here in western Georgia with high hopes for the future service it could render. Tonight with the rest of the nation I am shocked and can only hope that further information will lessen the scope of this tragedy.

"I have asked the Red Cross and all of the government agencies to stand by and render every assistance in their power to the community to which the shocking tragedy has come."

Government agencies in Washington responded immediately to Mr. Roosevelt's request. The war department announced that the commandant of the Eighth Corps area had inquired whether troops and medical officers in his area could be of assistance in relief work.

The Red Cross dispatched doctors and nurses from points nearby.

Sen. Norris Shepherd, D., Tex., studied reports from New London to determine whether there was any basis for a federal inquiry.

Massie's Bride



THE former Florence Storm, now bride of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, central figure in the Honolulu attack and murder case, is shown above. She married Massie, former husband of Thalia Fortescue Massie, in Seattle, Wash. This picture was flashed by Soundphoto from the West Coast to New York.

On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING

"Perfectly Adorable," 8 p. m. EST, NBC. Irene Rich drama.

Hugh Herbert, Doris Nolan and George Murphy in "Top of the Town" and Gorgy Ratoff, Mischa Auer and Ella Logan. 9 p. m. EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel guests.

Jack Pearl as Baron Muenchhausen. 10 p. m. EST, NBC. New spot.

Louisiana State university. 10:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Guest, Pontiac Varsity Club Hour.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr. 10:45 p. m. EST, NBC. Quizzed by Schallert.

SATURDAY

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Alexander Von Kreisler. 11 a. m. EST, CBS.

Symphony Orchestra, direction. Frank Black 1:30 p. m. EST, NBC.

"Faust" by Gounod with Helen Jepson, Richard Crooks and Ezio Pinza. 1:55 p. m. EST, NBC. Metropolitan Opera Matinee.

STUART ERWIN BOOKED

The Saturday Night Party presents a scene from the famous musical, "The Connecticut Yankee" on March 20 with Stuart Erwin, the Hollywood screen comedian, and his wife, June Collyer, in the cast along with Jimmy Melton and Tom Howard of the Party's regular lineup.

Another unusual feature of this broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. will be a demonstration of "Schmaltz" music. The

is a musician's term, not very well known to the public. The kind of music it refers to will be demonstrated by Lucia Graesser, soprano, when she sings "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" by Noel Coward.

The miniature production of "The Connecticut Yankee" is the first thing in this line that the Saturday Night Party has presented. It provided such a good comedy spot for Stu Erwin and then it was decided to bring the other people into it too and make a little production of the scene. June Collyer, Stu's wife, has played many parts on the screen.

NEGRO CONTRALTO HEARD

Marion Anderson, sensational Negro contralto, will be the soloist of the Concerts program on Sunday night. She will sing with the 70-piece symphony orchestra directed by Erno Rapee, permanent conductor of the orchestra. The nation-wide hook-up of the NBC-WEAF network will broadcast the music between 10 and 11 p. m. EST.

Thus, the listening audience will have the opportunity to hear in an American broadcast for the first time this season artist to whom the New York Times, following her first concert in the United States in December 1935, accorded the accolade of its discriminating praise when it said of her—"One of the great singers of our times."

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marion H. Hoover, 45, Inspector, Akron, and Lois C. Grady, Ashville, R. F. D.

Benton L. Fulton, 76, retired, New Holland, and Minnie M. Boggs, Clarkburg, R. F. D.

Homer Cecil Beachman, 28, trucker, Columbus, and Lillie Veronica Hatem, York street, city.

PROBATE

Charles A. Simmons estate, petition to review year's allowance filed and set for hearing.

Rosie Jones' estate, application and entry to sell personal property at private sale filed.

COMMON PLEAS

Katherine E. Florence v. Emmitt L. Florence, decree of divorce filed.

USED CARS

'33 Ford V-8 Coupe
'35 Ford V-8 Coupe
2 Studebaker Sedans
Exceptionally low price

G. L. SCHIEAR

PACKARD & STUDEBAKER
SALES AND SERVICE
115 Watt St. Phone 700

WE ARE
CLOSED
ON
SATURDAYS
But we give you Values
It will pay you to shop
here on the other days of
the week.



WE ARE
CLOSED
ON
SATURDAYS
OPEN
SATURDAY
NIGHTS



That's what is now in store for you at Rothman's. Our buyer recently returned from New York where he selected the outstanding successes in Spring Fashions.

Group after group of beautiful apparel that will easily convince you that here is the place to do your shopping. The "Hits of the Season" are here and all at Rothman's small overhead prices that mean real savings for you.

EASTER SALE OF COATS and SUITS

Take it from us - - Here are the clothes that are real fashion leaders. Furred and unfurred coats. Soft mannish tailored, dressmaker, swagger and three piece classic suits. In all the new Spring shades. All at Rothman Prices that mean a few dollars saved.

\$4.95 \$6.95
\$9.95 \$14.95

The Perfect Hat FOR YOU IS HERE



Off Face Hats! Rolled Brim Hats! Chic Visor Hats! Talk about variety - - hardly two Hat lines are alike! Every choice hat is here in fine straws, felts and silk. Three big choice groups of usually much higher price hats. Our prices

95¢ \$1.29 \$1.45

YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO RESIST THESE

... NEW ...

EASTER DRESSES

Bouquet Prints! New Crepes! Dark Sheers - - Smart Boleros. ALL new dresses - - all style "hits" for the Easter Parade. Gay scattered prints, splashes of applique, lots of lingerie frills on prints - - on navy - - on black - - they're all here! The latest fashion notes in low V-necks - - new square neck - - short sleeves - - flared skirts and jacket frocks - - plenty pleats in fact everything that's new! Sizes and colors for everyone. At Rothman Low Prices that will surprise you for such dresses.



\$2.95 \$3.95
\$4.95 \$6.95

Blouses & Skirts On Parade



The new blouses are enticing for suits wear. And with an extra skirt give you still another costume for your wardrobe. Both are here in choice profusion. Unusual selections in either at

95¢ and \$1.95

Dress Them Up For Easter



We have everything to make good girls happy and bad boys good for Easter. Coats, Dresses, Suits and everything. Choicy dresses in fine prints, silks and etc. Sizes 2 to 14 years

49¢ and 95¢

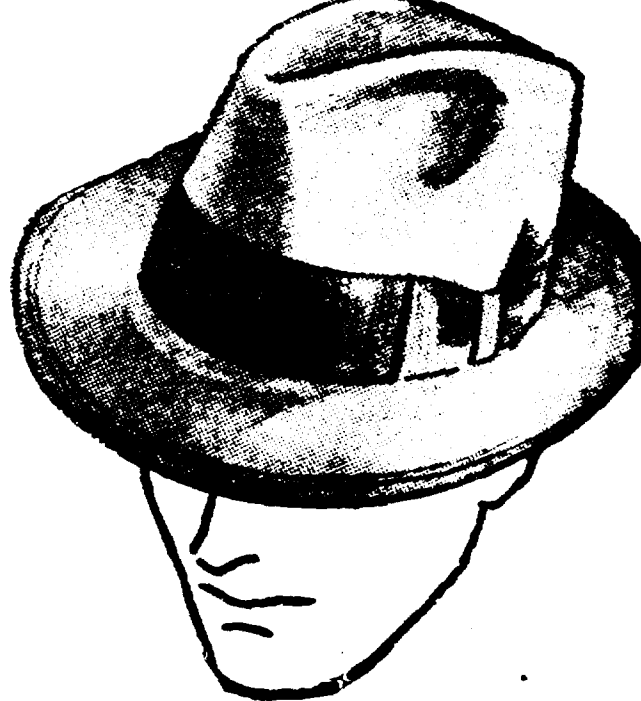
Famous Shirts at Little Prices



Fruit of the Loom, and E&W shirts are top notchers in shirtdom. Host of crisp, new shirts most economically priced. In 3 big groups

69¢ 95¢ \$1.45

Brown Is The New Easter Color



Not Dark—Not Light but INTERMEDIATE BROWN. This new shade and all the other good colors are here in the famous Berger Hats that carry a guarantee to hold their shape and fine finish. They're here in six choice styles. At Rothman prices that make them the biggest hat values offered.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

ROTHMAN'S The Unusual Store

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

1934 1,160,231
bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

1935 1,425,209
bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

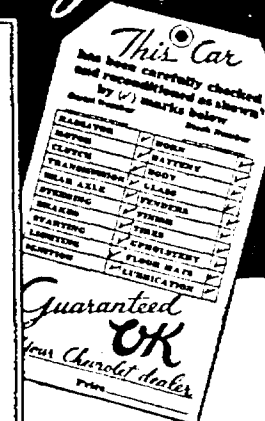
1936 2,019,839
bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

Buy where you'll save money
Buy *Guaranteed OK* Values

Buy from your CHEVROLET DEALER

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR THESE REASONS

- 1 Your Chevrolet dealer has the finest selection of used cars in his entire history. All makes—all models.
- 2 Big volume enables your Chevrolet dealer to give you bigger value . . . at lower prices.
- 3 Chevrolet dealers employ the highest standards and the most expertly trained mechanics for efficiently reconditioning used cars.
- 4 Only Chevrolet dealers can offer used cars backed by the famous Guaranteed OK Tag—for eleven years the nationally recognized symbol of SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT.



USED CARS OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING QUALITY AND VALUE . . . ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, INCLUDING MANY 1935-1936 CHEVROLETS . . . UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES!

1926 Nash Sedan—Six Cylinder Valve-In-Head Motor — Good Rubber — Good Paint— Mohair Upholstery — This car is Clean.

1928 Graham Paige Sedan — Six Cylinder Motor—Roomy Body. One owner.

1931 Essex Sedan — Good finish — Good Rubber — A smooth easy riding car.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe—New Paint — Fisher Body — Good Rubber — This car won't be here long.

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe — Original Finish — Good Rubber— Genuine Fisher Body.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan — Fisher Body — Economical Value-In-Head Motor. A Real Bargain.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe—Roomy Fisher Body — New Paint — Mohair Upholstery — Smooth Six Cylinder Value-In-Head Motor. We can't keep cars like this one.

1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe —Original Duco Finish — Knee Action Wheel — Roomy Fisher Body. HURRY

1934 Chevrolet Master Coach— Duco Finish — Blue Flame Valve - in - Head Motor — Restful Fisher Body — Knee Action Wheels. Don't Miss This One.

1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan— Knee Action Wheels — Roomy Fisher Body — Mohair Upholstery — Blue Flame Valve-In-Head Motor. A real buy.

COME IN . . . SEE THEM . . . TODAY!

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

Circleville, Ohio Phone 522

COON BROTHERS TO QUIT GROWING LARGE PUMPKINS

Other Exhibitors in Big Annual
Fall Show Have Chance
For Prizes

REV. RINGLE IS DEAD

Mrs. Quillen Uninjured as Auto
Tire Blows Out

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Coon brothers, Walnut township, pastmasters at growing fine pumpkins, big ones, little ones medium size and all, seed from most every country on the globe, have given up the pumpkin growing business, at least that is what Dad Coon told us this week. No more shows to beat, state fair and all was easy. The boys have been at the pumpkin growing and exhibiting business for several years and there is no doubt but that their general knowledge of all varieties is not surpassed anywhere. And building attractive displays for the show from what they had in stock was an art, and the boys had just that. Other growers and exhibitors will not have "them hot Coon boys" to show against now, and are they glad!

Ashville

Fish-Goulash Club
John Reid's Fishing and Goulash club composed of some dozen members held one of its social sessions Wednesday evening at Du Vall.

Ashville

Rev. Ringle Dies
Rev. J. B. Ringle, of whom we made mention a few days ago as being critically ill, died Wednesday. He served at St. Paul and at Ashville as pastor of the Lutheran congregation for several years.

Ashville

Mrs. Quillen Unhurt
Mrs. Lewis Quillen is glad she is alive to tell of her accident. While driving on the highway near East Ringgold last Sunday a tire of the auto blew out and threw the machine into the ditch. Mrs. Quillen escaped with slight injuries but the auto didn't fare so well—wreck is just the right word.

Ashville

Native of Ashville
Lloyd Noggle, who died at St. Francis hospital Wednesday, is a son of Charles and Mrs. Noggle, Walnut township. He was graduated from the Ashville high school in the class of 1917. Survived by wife and one son.

Ashville

Interesting Letter
A very interesting letter was recently received by Miss Martha Mary Brinker from her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Hockman Cope whose home is in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. She writes of the equable temperature, always summer there, fine shubbery and vines and the splendid fishing with traps. Mrs. Cope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hockman, formerly of Ashville. Her husband is a retired army officer.

Ashville

35 At Sewing Show
The Ashville sewing room, with Mrs. Grace Walters supervisor, at Open House Day Thursday, had a liberal attendance, some thirty-five ladies being present. We repeat again that the work turned out by this sewing force is little short of remarkable.

Ashville

Potato Planting Near
"Good Friday" is only about a week away and how about those potatoes you usually plant? We said to Dick Hedges yesterday. He said in reply that he would plant about one hundred bushels of seed and this would mean some seven or eight acres of ground. "And

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,455
Notice is hereby given that Blanche C. Snyder has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Snyder late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 1st day of March, A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Mar. 5, 1937)

**Headquarters
for
Chick Supplies**
Starting and
Growing Mash
Pearl Grit
Oyster Shells
Feeders and Fountains
O. K. Peat Litter
DWIGHT L. STEELE
135 E. Franklin St.
Phone 372

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



AFTER MAKING FOUR ATTEMPTS, AND EACH TIME WITH THE SAME RESULT, MARSHAL OTEY WALKER DECIDED TO GIVE UP HIS GOOD NEIGHBOR IDEA AND LET THE ROWDY FAMILY SETTLE THEIR OWN FAMILY ARGUMENTS

3-19-37

as to how many bushels we will harvest will depend on the growing season," he continued. As to potato growers, John Stevenson holds the record for acreage yield of around 500 bushels. Other market growers we have in mind are Edward Wright, James Borrer, Ira Reese and Ward B. Powell. The last named goes in for size with a new variety that produces anywhere from a peck to a half bushel to the hill. We recall the five potatoes he exhibited at the Pumpkin Show with an average weight of more than three pounds. It would take only ten of these to reach the half bushel mark. And if "figgers" don't lie, and they say they don't, a 1,000 bushels to the acre would be no big yield for this new variety of Wardy's.

Berry Dwelling Sold
The Sam Berry dwelling at Marcy with an acre of land, has been sold to Elbert Snyder, of Columbus.

IS ALWAYS BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL NOW

Felt Tired, Nervous,
Couldn't Sleep, Work a
Burden Because Constipation
Had a Hold on Her.
Tells How Vendol Has
Given Marvelous Relief.

"I have felt more like doing my work the last three weeks than for years past, and since taking Vendol I always feel bright and cheerful," says Mrs. Edith McMannis, who resides at White Cottage, Ohio, near Zanesville.



MRS. EDITH McMANNIS

"For years, I have been suffering from constipation, and this caused me to feel tired and nervous. I have been growing older all the time. My nerves were quivery, couldn't sleep sound, had nervous indigestion and headaches. I suffered terribly from gastritis. I was in such poor health I almost gave up. The indigestion, gastritis, nervousness, dizzy feelings and headaches no longer trouble me. Vendol is a grand medicine and I advise everyone suffering like I did to start taking it without delay. If you are of this party old, you should start taking Vendol at once. It will quickly relieve indigestion, dizziness, nervousness, bulging feeling, dizzy spells, pains in the stomach, nose and joints and move other ailments which are due to constipation. The alkaline Vendol contains help to alkalize the stomach and blood. This makes it a double-action remedy that brings amazing relief from suffering.

Vendol gives double action relief. Alkalizes stomach and blood while promoting normal bowel action, due to wonderful new formula of mild ALKALINES WITH

12 ROOTS & HERBS
Vendol is sold by all leading druggists everywhere and is highly recommended here by Hamilton & Ryan, Druggists.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

First and foremost in the hearts of juvenile screen patrons as an animal hero ranks Starlight, Jack Perrin's wonder-horse. There have been and are many clever steeds with reputations as screen favorites but Starlight easily tops them all. It is not every horse that can be trained to work successfully in films, some are utterly impossible.

as any director will tell you, while others take to acting as naturally as ducks to water. Starlight unquestionably belongs in the latter category, as his amazing work in the Perrin Western, "Wildcat Saunders", now filling an engagement at the Circle Theatre, demonstrates beyond doubt.

AT THE GRAND

The next trend in collegiate fashions may be towards overalls. In addition to the wide variety of campus fashions created by Gwen Wakeling for "Pigskin

Middletown Has Most Steel Houses in World

MIDDLETOWN, March 19—(UP)—This industrial city of 30,000 people in southwestern Ohio has more steel homes than any other city in the world.

Varied in design from four-room Cape Cod cottages to a two-story house with porcelain enamel exterior, there are 27 steel residences in Middletown in addition to numerous service stations and other steel buildings. The Iron Age Year Book for 1936 fixed the number of steel houses built in this country since 1930 at about 1000.

Middletown, with two companies engaged in the manufacture of steel dwellings, has assumed leadership in what many believe will be America's next big industry—the mass production of low cost homes.

A recent United Press survey revealed housing shortages were threatened in almost every state. The survey showed that major cities in the United States can't build fast enough to meet a rising demand for rented flats, apartments and houses.

Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Company and an authority on steel housing, said the great shortage was among moderate income groups.

"These people cannot afford to

pay a lot of money for a home, but would enjoy owning a home of their own if it could be brought within reach of their purse," he stated. "We should build at least 750,000 homes each year to meet current needs."

The houses have walls and roofs of steel, and the wall and roof members themselves form the structural support.

Some of the advantages of steel dwellings listed by builders include:

Steel houses are so insulated that they are practically termite proof.

The steel itself is termite proof.

Since there is a minimum of wood in a steel house it is, for all practical purposes, fireproof.



CINCINNATI
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
WORKS

Steel homes can be constructed in a month.

Low cost—steel homes sell at prices ranging from \$2100 up to \$7500. A popular 5-room model sells at from \$3200 to \$3500.

Cracking of walls and ceilings eliminated because steel does not shrink or dry up.

CONSTIPATION MAY LEAD TO COLDS

Every doctor will tell you the first thing to do to avoid suffering from colds—is to be sure you are not constipated. Constipation clogs up the system. It weakens resistance, and infections take hold.

End common constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. This cereal supplies the "bulk" your system needs for normal, natural action. It also gives vitamin B to tone up the intestines—and iron for the blood.

In the body, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. It forms a soft mass, which gently exercises and sponges out the intestines.

Eat two tablespoonfuls a day, either as a cereal with milk or fruits, or in cooked dishes. Chronic cases, with each meal. Will help you stay regular without having to take pills and drugs—that often make conditions worse.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold at all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

KROGER'S FEATURE

'HOT-DATED'
FRENCH BRAND

COFFEE LB. 23¢

Save Safely at Kroger's

BUTTER . . . Country Club . . . Pound print 38¢ . . . POUND 37¢

COFFEE . . . Hot Dated Jewel Brand . . . Special Low Price . . . Single Lb. 18¢ . . . 3 LB. BAG 49¢

CATSUP . . . Country Club . . . LG. BOT. 10¢
HEINZ . . . Ketchup . . . 2 SM. BOT. 25¢
FANCY CORN . . . Country Club . . . No. 2 CANS 25¢
DRESSING . . . Country Club . . . QT. JAR 32¢
APRICOT BARS . . . Fresh baked . . . 2 LBS. 25¢
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Gold Medal Flour
Kitchen tested finest family flour. Buy now. 24 1/2-LB. SACK \$1.07

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The balanced flour for all baking uses. 24 1/2-LB. SACK \$1.09

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Wesco. Contains pure cod liver oil. Buy yours now. 100-LB. BAG \$2.85

PORK ROAST

Fresh Cakes From U. S. Government Inspected Porkers

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Choice Cuts LB. 17¢

BACON

Mild Sugar Cured Squares. Look at this week-end price . . . LB. 22¢

DILL PICKLES . . . 2 for 5¢

Whole PERCH . . . lb. 14 1/2¢

SAUER KRAUT . . . LB. 6¢

FISH FILLETS . . . LB. .0¢

FRESH HERRING . . . LB. 27¢

COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LBS. 25¢

SALMON STEAK . . . LB. 29¢

BEETS & CARROTS RCH. 5¢

POTATOES . . . 10 LBS. 33¢

CELESTY . . . 2 FOR 15¢

ONIONS . . . 4 LBS. 17¢

Large Golden Ripe. All-fool Fruit . . . 5 LBS. 23¢

GRAPEFRUIT . . . 6 FOR 25¢

Large white heads. Delicious when creamed . . . HEAD 19¢

ORANGES . . . 5 LBS. 27¢

Large tender roots. Large crisp stalks.

BEETS & CARROTS RCH. 5¢

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Majestic

GENUINE WATERLESS COOKWARE

at 1/4

THE FORMER HOME LUNCHEON DEMONSTRATION PRICES through

KROGER'S

Money-Saving CARD PLAN

THE quality cookware you have wanted for years. Pure, thick molded aluminum . . . steam-tight covers. The kind that cooks the "waterless" way with low heat. Your food is richer-flavored and more nourishing. You save fuel, work, worry.

The Kroger Stores in your community are offering a plan through which you can own a complete set of this modern cookware at one-fourth the price that thousands of women paid for it at former home luncheon demonstrations.

See the display of Majestic Cookware at your neighborhood Kroger Store. The manager will tell you how easy it is to own a set—and how little it costs.

Start today . . . MODERNIZE YOUR COOKWARE . . . Ask for card at any of the

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KROGER STORES

DAVEY'S "50-50" RELIEF BILL FACES STIFF OPPOSITION IN SENATE

URBAN LEADERS MAY DEFEAT BIG STATE MEASURE

Amendment to Halt Counties Going Into Debt Approved by Legislators

MILK ACT VOTED OUT
Hummell Puts Up Real Fight For Control Action

COLUMBUS, March 19 — (UP) — Approved by the house with six votes to spare, 98-26, the "permanent" relief bill providing dollar-for-dollar matching of state and county funds today awaited return of the senate, where it faces its severest test.

The measure probably will receive immediate attention of the upper house when it resumes work Monday after the week-end recess.

Administration leaders were uncertain of senate sentiment toward the bill in view of the recent "revolt" and the apparent determination in some quarters to adjourn at the end of this month and hold a special session for taxation, relief and budget problems at some future time, possibly in June.

Big Cities Fight

It was also pointed out that the senate, regarded as more "urban" than the house, may balk at the dollar-for-dollar matching, approved by the house by a three-to-one majority. Urban legislators contend this provision will place a tremendous load on thickly-settled areas with serious relief problems.

House approval of the measure yesterday followed a spirited debate during which a score of amendments were proposed and several important ones adopted.

An amendment by Rep. Arthur Hamilton, R., Warren, to terminate the bill March 15, 1939 instead of extending it indefinitely was adopted, 60 to 51 after Hamilton warned a permanent bill would jeopardize old age pensions, schools, and other vital state functions.

The house also adopted an amendment, insisted on by Republicans as a necessary protection to small "frugal" counties, striking from the bill a provision that would withhold state money from counties having balances in their relief funds.

A proposal by Rep. Ray A. Knight, D., Summit, to delete the controversial matching provision and force the state to bear the entire cost was defeated, 31 to 86.

Prohibit New Debt

An amendment, proposed by Rep. Carl F. Wintzer, D., Auglaize, that would in effect prohibit county commissioners from going into debt in anticipation of state relief funds was adopted.

A handful of representatives opposed the entire bill. Rep. Thomas A. Christy, D., Monroe, bitter administration critic, charged the permanent set-up placed broad powers in the hands of the state government and stripped the subdivisions of their powers.

Christy said he objected to any permanent relief organization, contending "there will be some of you who someday will be called upon to pass a retirement bill for relief clients."

Others contended the bill was of no use because few if any counties could meet relief costs.

Zablotny Delayed

The Zablotny bill, which would authorize counties to levy automobile and liquor taxes for poor aid, was scheduled for consideration but was delayed once more, presumably to give administration leaders more time to line up votes for the measure.

Although Majority Floor Leader Jacob Davis, D., Pike, told reporters he felt confident the bill would pass, observers predicted the bill would fall far short of obtaining the necessary 92 votes when it comes up for passage Monday.

Sources close to the governor said regardless of what happens, Gov. Davey will insist that the legislature work out its own program on the grounds it is not the

governor's responsibility to propose revenue-raising legislation.

Coincident with passage of the relief bill by the house, the state relief commission announced distribution of funds under the \$2,000,000 supplementary stop-gap bill, which took effect yesterday, would be made immediately to counties in which the needs were most urgent. This measure and the \$3,000,000 stop-gap relief bill which supplements expire April 15, when the "permanent" bill takes effect.

The commission announced the new appropriation would go chiefly to counties which had been "slighted" under the original stop-gap bill. Counties adequately taken care of in the original bill, the commission said, would not receive funds from the new appropriation.

"The immediate need for funds is so great in some counties the commission has decided upon an immediate distribution," the commission added.

Milk to Bring Battle
Meanwhile, opponents of the Hummell milk bill, setting up a five-member regulatory commission and establishing marketing areas throughout the state for the fixing of fair prices to producers, predicted the measure would meet with growing opposition when it reaches the floor of the house.

The bill was voted out by the agriculture committee, 9 to 7, and recommended for passage after a heated session in which Rep. Carl F. Wintzer, D., Auglaize, author of the bill, charged his measure had not been given a fair hearing by the committee.

Wintzer, who said he was assigned to the committee by Speaker Frank Uible, Cuyahoga, to fill the vacancy left by the death of Rep. G. H. Thorne, D., Greene, also pointed out it was the practice for committee chairmen to turn over the chair to another member when a bill he is sponsoring is up for consideration.

Rep. E. R. Hummell, chairman of the agriculture committee, sponsored the producers' bill.

Jumping to his feet, Hummell offered to turn the chairmanship over to William H. Williams, D., Darke.

"The first objection Mr. Wintzer seems to have is that I'm both sponsor of the bill and chairman of the committee," Hummell said. "The committee rejected Hummell's offer."

Hummell said he was willing to give Wintzer "all the hearings he wants" but added he believed everyone had been given a fair chance to be heard.

Hummell Hits Delay

"Mr. Wintzer's bill is from the standpoint of the dealer," Hummell said. "They don't like my bill and they want to continue hearings and delay it until the senate goes home."

Siding with Wintzer, Rep. Willis I. Cory, R., Seneca, said "not a man or woman in my county is for the Hummell bill."

Pointing out that the Hummell bill was similar to the Burk law which expired two years ago, Cory said that under the Burk law the "little men" were prosecuted for giving rebates but that the big dealers, particularly in the Cleveland area, went free.

Rep. Donald D. Canfield, R., Wood, termed the Burk act a "measly, rotten and ornery thing."

"The farmers in Wood county don't want this bill," Canfield said. He appealed for a closed, executive session "where we can talk this thing over calmly," but Hummell refused.

"You go into executive session when you're ashamed of how you vote," Hummell said.

"I'm not ashamed of how I vote," Cory shouted, "I'm voting against it."

As a concession to Wintzer, the committee voted to consider his bill immediately and recommended it for passage without discussion by a vote of 13 to 4.

Wintzer's bill sets up requirements for butterfat content, weigh-

CHURCH NOTICES

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

O. R. Swisher, pastor

PALM SUNDAY — ST. JOHN:

9:30 a. m. — Sunday school session.

Frank Drake, Supt.

7:00 p. m. — E. L. C. E.

7:30 p. m. — Evening worship service.

Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week prayer service.

Friday evening (Good Friday), 7:30 o'clock, the Easter Drama, "Barabbas" by Mattie Shannon, will be presented.

ST. PAUL

9:45 a. m. — Sunday school session.

H. E. Leist, Supt.

10:45 a. m. — Morning worship service. Holy Baptism. Reception of Members. Sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week prayer service.

PLEASANT VIEW:

9:30 a. m. — Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday school session. Charles Gildersleeve, Supt.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week prayer service.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Walter C. Peters, Pastor.

ASHVILLE

9:15, Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt. Topic "John's Picture of the Crucifixion and Trial"

8:45, Epworth League. Leader Norma Jane Schinkle.

7:30, Divine Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. First of the Passion Week Services on the "Seven Words from the Cross." Subject: "The First Word: 'Father forgive them for they know not what they do'."

Every night during the week there will be special services in connection with Holy Week, the pastor will speak each on "The Seven Words from the Cross" there will be special music several nights. The general public are cordially invited.

HEDGES CHAPEL

9:30, Church School. Homer Reber Supt. Topic—"John's Picture of the Crucifixion and Trial"

10:30, Divine Worship. The pastor will speak on the subject of "The Seven Words from the Cross" there will be special music several nights. The general public are cordially invited.

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The Circleville Herald

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OPEN LETTERS

TO CITY OFFICIALS

GENTLEMEN: Why has no action been taken to clear the city of the number racket, operating at full blast? Your drives against slot machines and pinball games brought results. There is no better time than the present to start on the gambling racket that has succeeded them. I know you have received enough complaints to justify a general cleanup.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY VILLAGES

FOLK: News that public meetings are being held in Williamsport and New Holland for purposes of discussing ways and means of providing water and sewage facilities is pleasing. Both towns are progressive, their business affairs are handled by leaders who believe in going forward, and residents of each are ready to co-operate in any program that will make the villages better places in which to live. Many steps are necessary before waterworks and sewage systems can be provided, and much time is required to vote bond issues, win approval for plans and specifications, and receive the assistance of the government. The Circuiteer urges each village to go about both projects in a careful, business-like way, to obtain the best improvements possible at the least expense. Ashville has proved its progressive spirit by completing a waterworks and sewage system that have made the town one of the most modern in central Ohio.

CIRCUITEERS

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

FRIENDS: Unless you motorists wake up to the fact that 1937 license plates must be obtained before April 1, many cars will remain in garages that day. The new tags have now been on sale for more than a week. The response has not been what it should. I would advise you to get them early and avoid the rush. With nearly three weeks remaining before date of a mandatory display of new licenses, there is every reason to believe there will be no extension in time this year. Issuance of 1937 auto tags will not be made by the deputy registrars to applicants unable to supply correct information. A proper bill of sale must be presented by the applicant, as well as all data asked for on the application blank. Important items are the name, model, motor number and serial number. Once again let me remind you not

to keep putting off obtaining your tags. If you heed this advice it will not be necessary for police to round up any of you after April 1 for failure to comply with the automobile license law.

CIRCUITEER

TO SHOW DIRECTORS

GENTLEMEN: I notice no meetings have been held by your organization for some time. A secretary has not been employed. One director is to be named to complete the organization. It is quite a while before this year's show, but it appears important these officers be appointed. Plans for an event comparable to the Pumpkin Show extend over many months, in fact the whole year. The Junior fair organization has started planning 1937 exhibits.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNCILMEN

CITY DADS: Is sewerage disposal more important to you than human lives? On several occasions your attention has been called to the need of traffic lights at several dangerous intersections. Instead of taking some steps to purchase lights, you completely evade the subject and spend considerable time discussing "possibilities." Citizens approved a bond issue for the disposal plant because they felt it was needed. They have also asked repeatedly for lights, because they know they are needed. I think it's about time you enlighten yourselves on the traffic light problem.

CIRCUITEER

TO DOG OWNERS

FRIENDS: City and county health officials are using every precaution to prevent a rabies epidemic from sweeping into Pickaway county from adjoining districts. Co-operate with officials by observing the quarantine rules. If you value your pets keep them penned or chained. Remember the rules must be observed even though the animals have been immunized against the disease. Report stray and unlicensed dogs in your neighborhood. They will be promptly captured, kept the legal limit, then destroyed. The regulations may seem cruel, but consider the danger a severe epidemic would mean to residents.

CIRCUITEER

TO W. P. A. OFFICIALS

FRIENDS: Among the finest projects sponsored in Circleville last year were sidewalk and curb improvements. The weather will be suitable soon for resumption of this project. I feel it deserves consideration ahead of some of your extensive sewer improvements. There are numerous sidewalks near the downtown district that should be repaired this Spring and Summer. It provides employment to local men and makes high grade walks available to home owners at a reasonable cost. Get it under way.

CIRCUITEER

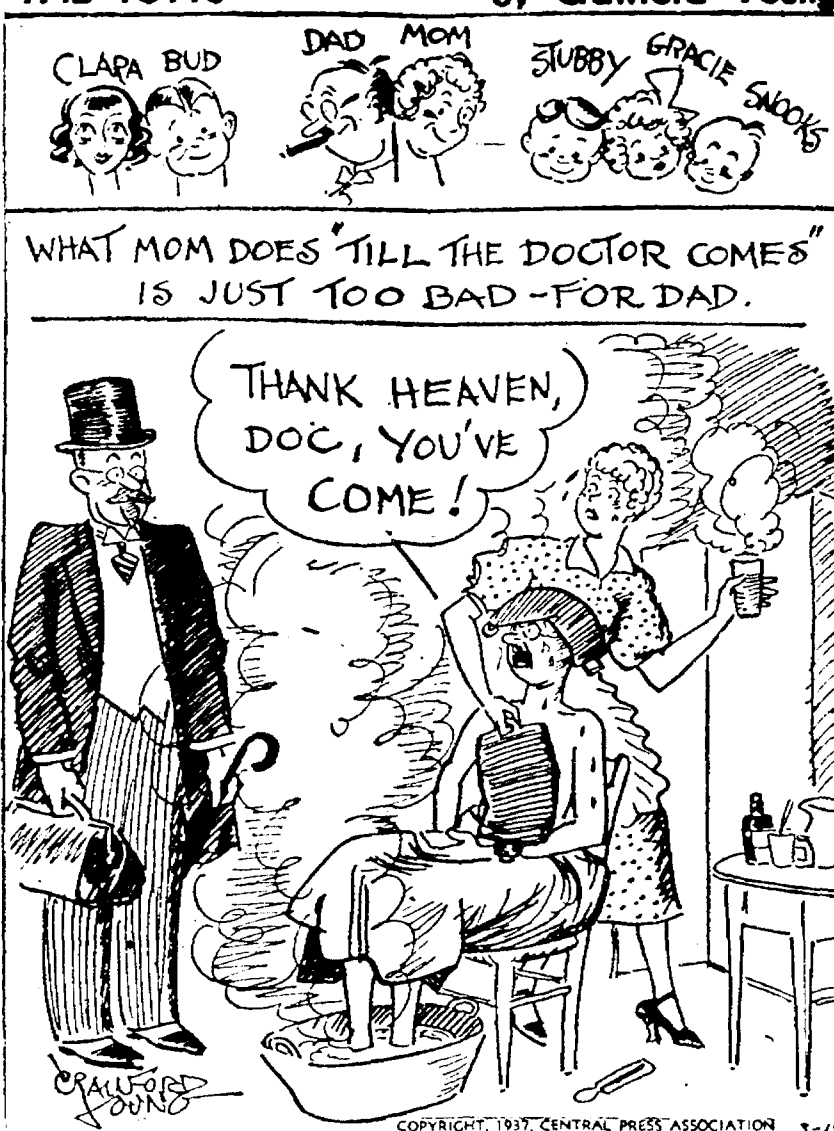
TO ROBERT EKINS

EXECUTIVE: Your appointment as the new general manager of the Container Corporation's strawboard plant is deserved, and it is popular with the men with whom you have to work. I hope you much success in your new position. Best wishes of the Circuiteer, too, go with Ross Hunsicker in his new work in Florida.

CIRCUITEER

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Grandma's Spring Tonic Had Needed Vitamins

B. LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THE TWIN BROTHER of the spring bath of our ancestors was the spring tonic—sulphur and molasses or sarsaparilla, or best of all, a mess of greens. Our grandmothers gave these things blindly. We understand a little better the method of their operation. There is no question that our grandmothers were right, even though they did not understand the reason, in prohibiting a bath during the winter and starting out with some sort of "blood cleanser" in the spring.

We take our spring tonic now all through the year—all through the winter, in the form of fresh vegetables and fruits, and fresh meats, which were almost unobtainable during the winters of 50 or 75 years ago. The lack of vitamins in these substances caused the skin to become scurfy, and if our ancestors had bathed as much as we do in the winter, they would probably have had quite a serious skin condition.

Another thing that our grandmothers did blindly was to determine the amount of spring tonic that was needed by seeing whether the tongue was furred or not. As I said a week or two ago, the modern physician does not use the tongue in diagnosis very much any more, because avitaminosis does not occur to that extent except in certain faraway parts of the world.

Vitamins in Greens
The green vegetables—the mess of greens grandmothers used to clear up her hands—contained various kinds of vitamins. If grandmother's potato barrel lasted through the winter, the family was probably protected from Vitamin C deficiency, which means scurvy, because the potato contains a good deal of this, but there are other vitamins which are not present in that article of diet.

To show the difference between the green vegetables and others: a recent study by the United States department of agriculture on the difference between the outer green leaves and the inner bleached leaves of lettuce (heaven's gift to the dietitian), showed that the Vitamin A content was 34.5 units (Sherman) per gram in the green and 1.0 in the bleached leaves. There was little difference in Vitamin B between the two. Nor Vitamin C. Vitamin G, however, showed 1.18 units (Sherman) per gram for the green leaves, and .67 for the bleached leaves in one test.

Lack of Vitamin G is probably the material that gave grandmothers the scurfy hands and the furry tongue.

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Ninety persons attended the inspection of Tyrian chapter, Royal and Select Masons, in the Masonic Temple, Masons from Columbus, Chillicothe and Lancaster attended.

25 YEARS AGO
Robert Pitt, Monroe township, is undergoing treatment at Grant hospital, Columbus, for an injured bone in his left hand suffered when he accidentally shot himself while repairing a revolver.

10 YEARS AGO
Past grand officers of the Odd Fellows lodges of Pickaway county organized electing Frank Turner as president.

Highways west and north of Circleville were closed by flood water from the Scioto river. The river stage was expected to reach 18 feet, highest recording since the 1913 flood.

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. Who is first lord of the British admiralty?
2. Which is farther south, Los Angeles, Cal., or Jacksonville, Fla.?
3. An "apiary" is a—fishbowl, airship hangar, beehive.

Words of Wisdom
Hatred is self-punishment—Hosea Ballou.

Definition-a-Day
A "holding company" is a company whose principal business is to own stocks or securities of others companies.

Today's Horoscope
Most persons whose birthday is today are strongly affectionate. The pride and joy of their life is often their children.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Sir Samuel Hoare, a Conservative.
2. Jacksonville, Fla.
3. A beehive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denman went to Buckeye Lake to prepare their cottage for the summer season.

The undertaking firm of Henry and Lehman passed out of existence, the business being purchased by Elliott Henry and L. M. Mader. The name of the new firm will be Mader & Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denman went to Buckeye Lake to prepare their cottage for the summer season.

Poems That Live
TO THE WILLOW-TREE
Thou art to all lost love the best,
The only true plant found,
Wherewith young men and maids
distressed,
And left of love, are crowned.

When once the lover's rose is dead,
Or laid aside forlorn:
Then willow-garlands 'bout the head
Bedewed with tears are worn.

When with neglect, the lovers' bane,
Poor maids rewarded be
For their love lost, their only gain
Is but a wreath from thine.

And underneath thy cooling shade,
When weary of the light,
The love-spent youth and love-sick maid
Come to weep out the night.

—Robert Herrick

THE BEST FIRM
A pretty good firm is "Watch & Waite".
And another is "Attit, Early & Layte".
And still another is "Doo & Walret".
And the best is probably "Grinn & Barrett".

—Walter G. Doty.

The MOUTHPIECE

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EDGAR WALLACE
and ROBERT CURTIS

READ THIS FIRST:
A cable from America writes the interest of the stenographer in the dingy law office of Stuckey & Stuckey, London.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 2

IN SOME unexplained way lawyers, and particularly solicitors, usually carry in their faces the unmistakable stamp of their profession. You can recognize them a mile off.

Charles Oliver Stuckey, however, was a pronounced exception to this rule. He bore none of the generic markings of the legal profession. Of medium height, with a sturdy, built frame faintly suggestive of approaching corpulence, his hair was fair, curly, and abundant, and so far from there being anything hawklike in his appearance, his nose was short, fleshy, and with a distinctly ungainly tilt. The strength of the broad capacious forehead was largely offset by the smallness of his rounded indeterminate chin. For worldly success, a physiognomist would have said, it would have done better with him had his forehead been molded along less generous lines and his jaw made more prognathous.

As he hung his hat and coat on a peg behind the door of his office and sank into the dingy leather chair in front of his desk, he gazed around him with an air of obvious distaste. Outside, the spring sunshine was brilliant and rejuvenating; such diluted rays as managed to seep through the murky window behind him served only to accentuate the dismal atmosphere of his official quarters.

With a shrug he turned his attention to the small pile of letters in front of him. As he read the cablegram his eyes widened and a look almost of benevolence came into his face.

He reached a bell-push on his desk and a moment later the door opened and Mr. Bells came in fustily, in his hand a sheaf of documents, behind his ear a pencil, and on his face a look of absorption.

"Morning, Bells." "Good morning, sir. You saw the cablegram I put on your desk?" "Yes, I saw, what a bit of luck for Miss Smith!"

Bells inclined his head. "Where are they now?" asked Stuckey. "Miss Smith and her mother are at present staying in Vienna—the Hotel des Etrangers," the clerk said.

Stuckey smiled. "Too mean, I suppose, that they were there when last we heard from them?" "Quite, sir. It is, of course, possible that by now Mrs. Smith has found it advisable to—"

"Oh, for Heaven's sake talk English!" snapped Stuckey irritably. "What you mean is that by now the woman has exhausted her credit in Vienna, issued a few rubber checks and passed on to Budapest or somewhere."

"Exactly, sir." "What a life!" the solicitor muttered. "Lord knows how the girl stands it!" Aloud he said: "Well, they won't have to chisel their way through Europe any more. Miss Jacqueline is worth a million and a half dollars now"—he fingered the cablegram—"and they can come back to England and settle down respectively and live in comfort."

"In some nice cathedral city, I would suggest, sir," put in Bells. "I know you would: it's what I should have expected from you. But from what I have heard of Miss Jacqueline Smith, I scarcely think that nice cathedral cities are her proper setting."

"You have never met her, I believe, sir?" the clerk queried. "No, Mrs. Smith was an old friend of my mother's, and when I started to practice on my own she put her affairs into my hands." He laughed mirthlessly. "If she knew the type of business we specialize in... She's about the only re-



spectable client I've got—and that's only by comparison! . . . Yes?" he turned his head inquiringly as, following a tap, the door opened and the pert features of Elsie Harrington appeared.

"Will you see Captain Allwright, sir?" the girl asked. "With a frown of recollection Stuckey nodded. "Yes, show him in."

The stout, red-faced man, dressed in seafaring clothes, who entered, beaming benevolence and breathing beer, strode up to the desk and, seizing the lawyer's hand, wrung it heartily.

"I came to thank you for what you did for me yesterday," he began. "Oh, that's all right."

"All right?" echoed the caller. "I should say it was all right. Why, man, you're a marvel!" He swung round to Bells. "What a masterpiece, your gov'nor, eh? You ought to have heard him talking to the old bubble-and-squeak. Did he talk to him? I'll say he did!"

Stuckey smiled faintly. "Well, that's all over now," he said. "I hope you'll have a pleasant voyage, Captain."

The seaman, however, was not to be sidetracked. "They'd have given me a month, they would," he went on. "And mind you, I was as sober as a newborn child!"

"You were a bit noisy, Captain." "Well, so's a newborn child," he said to the copper quite civilly. "You go away and boil your face!"

The lawyer nodded. "Yes, that was a bit unfortunate." "And he says: 'You're drunk. Drunk! And mind you, I hadn't had more than eight whiskies—well, I mean to say . . .'"

"Anyhow, you got off." "Yes—and what got me off?" beamed Captain Allwright. "Now, Mr. Stuckey, what do I owe you? The last time I gave you . . ."

"Oh, see my clerk; he'll fix it." "Right. Now, if there's anything I can do for you, Mr. Stuckey, you just say the word. You've been a good old pal of mine. You don't mind me saying that? My name's John Blunt."

Stuckey smiled faintly. "Thanks, Captain," he replied, "but I'm afraid there isn't anything you could do for me."

"Come over to Antwerp for a trip," persisted Allwright. "There's the old tub," jerking a thumb in

the direction of the river, visible through the office windows. "Why, you could stop on the after deck from your window."

"Thanks, but I'm not going abroad," he said. "Gratitude was dominating Captain Allwright's emotional system just then, however, and had to find expression. He leaned toward Stuckey and spoke in a confidential tone.

"Well, if any of your clients ever want to go abroad—you know what I mean?—in a hurry—never mind about passports, eh? Just stand on me."

"Thanks again, but I leave my clients to bolt in their own way." The captain winked prodigiously and nodded his head several times. "I understand," he said. "Well, no offense, I hope? I wouldn't hurt your feelings for the world." Then, as a thought struck him: "Say, why not come yourself? I can always drop you off at Gravesend if you don't like the trip."

"No, thanks," Stuckey's tone was brusque. "And now, Captain, I'm very busy."

"That's all right, old man," said the seaman. "What about a quick one?" "No, thank you." Disappointed, the man turned to Bells. "What about you?" he invited. Bells shuddered. "I have never drunk intoxicants in my life," he affirmed. A spasm of astonishment flashed across Allwright's face. "Good Lord!" he breathed. "Well, don't die without knowing what it feels like. Good morning, Mr. Stuckey."

"Good morning," said the lawyer, and the next moment the captain had passed jauntily on his way. "Open that window wide, Bells," said Stuckey. "Would you like a trip to Antwerp?" "No, sir—not with that captain." "He's a good seaman—when he's sober. What appointments have I this morning?" "Only one, sir—Colonel Lutman. He is calling here at 10:15. In fact"—Bells consulted his watch—"he is due now."

"Hm!" said Stuckey, with a frown of distaste. At that moment a heavy footstep was heard in the outer office. "That sounds like him. All right, show him in."

(To Be Continued)

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

The chances for any satisfactory neutrality legislation at this session of congress are not a bit promising.

There will be some legislation but not of a sort to guarantee neutrality.

Maybe American neutrality, in the event (more than probable, too) of another big war is absolutely impossible to guarantee, anyway. Pending talk on Capitol Hill, however, does not furnish justification even for reasonable hope of it.

EVEN PROPHETS FOOLED

For a dozen or more years before the last World War broke out every well-informed person could see it coming. Indeed, it was easy to predict what the European alignment would be. It looked inevitable.

Nevertheless, the very prophets of the conflict did not believe that it really would eventuate.

The powers prepared for it, but the fact was that few if any statesmen actually expected it. They fancied that peoples were too advanced for so insane a struggle; were convinced in the back of their minds, that the profession of arms was an anachronism.

U. S. IN?—IMPOSSIBLE!

For all that, the war started. Now, at that time, I had lived for several years in Europe, and I think I fairly can claim to have been one of the cognicent. I was surprised, of course. Still, I had a semi-idea what it was all about.

made a certain amount of sense.

But never, then, in my wildest

moments, could I see a prospect that the United States would be dragged into it.

As a nation, it had no meaning to us.

For this country to become ambitious to break into it seemed to me like the development, on the part of a sane individual, of an ambition to break into an asylum of violently homicidal lunatics.

AN OMINOUS VOICE

I believe it seemed so to most of us.

Yet, late in 1915, just before I left, in a correspondential capacity, for the war zone, a highly influential public man with whom I talked on the eve of my departure from Washington said to me:

"This war involves issues in the settlement of which we finally shall be deeply interested."

"How shall we have a voice unless we take a hand in it?"

TERRIFIC PRESSURE

I still thought he was crazy.

Well, in we went in due season. I am cured. I no longer hold that the profession of arms is anachronistic. I foresee another war. I am convinced that the pressure to get the United States into it will be terrific—no only abroad, by the belligerents, but here at home also.

PLENTY OF EVIDENCE

This urge (tendency is too mild a word) to go murderously "doty" is what the neutrality folk are trying to counteract in advance.

Investigation by Chairman Gerald P. Nye's senatorial committee of the munitions industry has done

a vast deal to create prejudice against American participation in such a struggle. It has a small library of testimony on the subject.

Still, the prospective efficacy of neutrality laws, looking into the future, cannot but be estimated as doubtful.

COMPLICATIONS

The senate wants one thing. It wants the president to be required absolutely to ban shipments of American supplies to either or any of two or more warring countries. Indeed, congress passed a law to that effect. Immediately afterward civil war broke out in Spain. Our new law did not fit a civil struggle. There are other complications but that was a very obvious one.

The house of representatives has a different plan. It wants plenty of discretion left to the White House to meet varying situations, such as arose in Spain's case.

The White House, enjoying authority, prefers the representatives' plan.

Ah! but President Wilson, enjoying ample authority, involved us in the World war.

TOO MUCH, TOO LITTLE?

Too little authority?—as in the Spanish case?

Or too much of it?—as in President Wilson's?

The house and senate are trying to settle the question in conference.

The next war will decide the issue whether or not their joint scheme will work in practice.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Mrs. Dunkle is Honored At Afternoon Shower

Many Guests Attend Party at Pickaway Township Home

Complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Dunkle, nee Miss Mildred Enoch, of London-derry, Mrs. Henry Dunkle entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Pickaway township, Thursday afternoon. During the social afternoon many beautiful and useful gifts were opened. Refreshments were served at the tea hour.

Among the guests were Mrs. James Pearce, Mrs. Eva Musselman, Mrs. Albert Musselman, Mrs. George Jury, Mrs. Merrill Poling, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Russell England, Mrs. Roy England, Mrs. William England, Mrs. Joe Anderson, Newton Kerns, Mrs. Howard Mane, Mrs. Ernest Enoch and son, Mrs. Howard Carroll and son, Mrs. Worthie Anderson, Miss Dorothy Kerns, Miss Ethel Enoch, Miss Beatrice Lane, Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Miss Lucille Lane and Miss Barbara Ann England, of Pickaway township and Circleville; Miss Evelyn Adams, Mrs. Lorin Adams, of Stoutsville; Mrs. Harmon Enoch, London-derry; Mrs. P. M. Bowers, of Amanda; Mrs. Edwin Gunlock, of Chillicothe.

Shining Light Class

The Shining Light class of the United Brethren Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Nannie Berry, E. Franklin street, Thursday evening to enjoy a covered dish dinner served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Harold Conrad, president, was in charge of the business meeting and the devotionals. After singing the hymn "Blessed Assurance", the 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison. Mrs. Ralph Long led the prayer. Twenty members and visitors were present.

Mrs. Iley Greeno was program leader, offering a piano solo by Ray Beery as the first number. Mrs. Long followed with a reading, "March, Mrs. Greeno sang 'I Stood in the Valley with Jesus'." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Nellie Denman.

A contest, "The Green Game", arranged by Mrs. C. O. Kerns, was won by Mrs. T. C. Harper.

Mrs. Long will be the next leader with the meeting held in the Community House, April 15.

Mrs. Bartholomew Entertains

Mrs. Harry Bartholomew entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in E. Mount street, Wednesday evening, with all members present.

At the conclusion of auction bridge, score prizes were awarded Mrs. Fissell and Mrs. Marion Sen-senbrenner. Miss Elizabeth Drum won the traveling prize. Candles were served at the tables during the evening.

Mrs. Carl D. Beery will entertain in two weeks on Wednesday.

Willing Workers Class

The Willing Worker's class of the Pontius United Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Washington township, Wednesday, with 18 members in attendance.

Miss Edwina Holderman was in charge of the meeting and used the hymn, "Tis so Sweet to Trust in Jesus", for the opening number. A prayer was offered by Mrs. M. M. Bowman, followed by group

Is Pendulum Swinging Back to Femininity?

IS THE PENDULUM swinging backward and women returning to Victorianism? According to Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, it is. "Womanliness," she thinks, is a fashion, strongly urged upon us by the opposite sex. The 50-50 deal expected by women when they were given the right to vote has not materialized, she declares. Women have the vote, but it seems to be useful to men rather than to women.

Women do not elect women to office. They elect men. After 16 years of voting there are still only five women in the house of representatives and one, since the recent election, in the senate.

Is Progressive Miss Williams has long been identified with progressive movements affecting the welfare of women, and is especially well known in the field of education. She began her professional career in her home state, Tennessee, serving successfully as rural school teacher, secondary school principal, normal school teacher and superintendent of Shelby county public schools.

While she was county superintendent, Miss Williams was elected



president of the National Educational association, being the first county superintendent ever to be so honored. In 1922 she was elected field secretary of this organization, a position she still occupies.

table where the delightful lunch was served.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Charles Trone, Mrs. Amy Stoker, Mrs. Alva May, Mrs. Leroy McDonald, Mrs. Russell Trone, Mrs. Walter Steele, Mrs. Dick Rife, Mrs. Wilbur Brinker, Mrs. Alma Dumm, Mrs. Edwin Courtright, Charles and Coral Adelle Morrison, of Ashville; Mrs. R. G. Peters, of Circleville; club members and Mrs. Hugh Smith and children, of Ashville guests of the club.

Mrs. Peters will entertain the next meeting of the club at her home, April 15.

Quilting Party

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Hattie Smith, north of Stoutsville recently for a quilting party. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The other hours of the day were passed in sewing.

Present were Mrs. O. R. Swisher, Miss Rose Leist, Emma Fether-off, May Rife, Lucy Dozier, Evelyn Greeno, Ora Koecker, Elizabeth Fausnaugh, Ella Greeno, Minnie Lape, Cecile Miesse, Esther Larue, Kate Leist, Lula Drake, Alice Baird and the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

Reformed Church Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Girl's Missionary Guild of the Reformed church of Stoutsville was held in the church basement Wednesday evening.

The session opened with a song, "O, It is Wonderful." Scripture selections were read by Eleanor Stout, Jean Fausnaugh, and Thelma Huffer followed by prayer offered by Thelma Justus. A playlet, "The Secret," was given by Mildred Miller, Leah Ann Crites and Dorothy Huffer. Eleanor Stout reading the story.

After the business of the evening had been transacted, the election of officers was held. Miss Thelma Justus was chosen president. The other officers were Mildred Miller, secretary; Miss Eleanor Stout, treasurer; Leah Ann Crites, pianist.

The meeting was closed by singing "Abide With Me" and repeating the benediction. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mildred Miller.

Fried Bologna

One of Ann Sothorn's favorite appetizers is thin sliced bologna dipped in beaten eggs and fine cracker crumbs and fried golden brown. Ann is in the movies, you know.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Heiskell and daughter, Helen Heiskell, returned to their home in Bucyrus after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Williamsport.

Mrs. P. R. Crall has returned to her home in Columbus after visiting Mrs. S. E. Hosler, N. Court street.

Mrs. Fred W. Heath, of Muncie, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, S. Court street.

Mrs. Florence Darst has returned to her home in Circleville after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson, of Clarksburg.

Mrs. W. B. Cady, S. Scioto street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Amelia Gulick in Columbus.

Miss Beatrice Fellenstein returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Kingdon, after a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenstein, of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughter, Carolyn Jean, of Circleville, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman, of New Holland.

Mrs. Myrta Leist, Circleville, returned home Wednesday after a short visit in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., are spending a short vacation in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Millar, of near Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, of Saltcreek township, were Circleville business visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Bochar, of Laurelville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Roll, of Hallsville.

Mrs. William Deffenbaugh and daughter, Tardion, were in Circleville shopping, Thursday.

Mrs. Marcus Ebenhaek, of Williamsport, visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

CHILDREN TELL TRAGEDY STORY

How It Feels to be Thrown Through Air, Knocked Out Related by Pupils

OVERTON, Tex., March 19 — (UP)—How it feels to be in a model fireproof school building, considered the safest place in the world, when it is demolished by an explosion of gas is described in the following dispatch written for the United Press by children who survived:

By JAMES WARD

An Eleventh Grade Student

I was reading in the study hall when I heard an awful noise. I guess I was knocked out. When I came to, I was lying against the wall with a bunch of other kids.

The were just getting up, too, and a couple of them were moaning. I couldn't get up until they did because they were sort of lying across me.

One of them got up and jumped from the window about three feet to the ground. The other one couldn't get up so I pushed her from the window and jumped out myself. I don't remember who she was.

Outside a lot of kids were lying on the ground. I believe most of them were alive. They had jumped just like I did. A few of us boys went back into what was the building and helped get some of the others out. All the kids I

Wright, of N. Court street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James George, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Young, of Ashville, is visiting her daughter Mrs. George Gallagher, of Columbus.

Miss Bertha Krimmel and Mrs. Harry Kern, of Jackson township, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Erville Thomas and daughter, of S. Bloomfield, were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Grace Miller and sister, Mrs. Raymond Grabill of Mt. Sterling, were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Zetta Smith, of Columbus, visited relatives in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Harold O'Daffer, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges, of Laurelville, were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joy Evans, of Newark, O.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Runkle, of Ashville, were Circleville business visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Gerald Rose, Laurelville, shopped in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Warner, of Williamsport, was a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Mrs. J. L. Spindler were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Mary Dumm and son Herman, of Trenton, returned Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township.

RUNAWAY HELD

Charles Greer, 16, of Glen Allen, Va., was being held by police Friday for his parents. Officers said the boy ran away from his home.

saw in there had tiny cuts or were dead. Most of them were dead.

By CHARLES CLAIR

An Eighth Grade Student

I was standing by my desk in the eighth grade room when the explosion came. I can't tell exactly how I felt—the feeling was too queer.

Suddenly there was a dead silence. Then I heard a noise and was thrown up into the air. I saw other boys and girls thrown up into the air. Some of them were screaming. Some were knocked down.

I saw a lot of arms and legs being thrown all around.

Then I went unconscious.

When I came to a man was standing over me, looking at me. He raised me up and I saw I was about 200 yards from what was the building.

I looked around. All about me were other children. Some of them were dead. Some were hurt. They were crying and screaming. People were running. Nearly everybody was hollering or screaming.

It was awful. It made me sick and I lost consciousness again.

When I came to things were a bit quieter but folks still were shouting. A lot of mothers and fathers were crying. There was a little bit of smoke. I don't know where it came from. Men were crawling all over the wreckage.

I was lucky. I wasn't hurt much.

By PAULA ECHOLS

Junior High School Student

Everything was very quiet and about 20 of us were studying English in our classroom when the building seemed to shake and the entire roof fell in on us, all at once.

A huge piece of brick and mortar fell between my desk and my teacher, burying her except for one leg and a corner of her desk.

Everyone started screaming and a boy started across the aisle from me cried, "Oh, help me."

I was pinned beneath my desk, unable to move. One of the boys seated next to the window pulled me out and crawled outside with me.

Just after the first rumble I saw a huge piece of stone hurtle through the air and pass completely through the body of an automobile parked near the building.

The worst part of the explosion seemed to come from the front of the building, as the students sitting in the back of class room were completely covered. Those on the front row were able to be carried out. Our class room was located at the middle of the building on the north side.

(Physicians said Paula Echols, severely mangled, would recover.)

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SCHOOL TRAGEDY RECALLS OTHER MASS ACCIDENTS

BY UNITED PRESS

The explosion at the New London, Tex., school recalls those previous disasters (nature of disaster, site, date and number of fatalities):

Church fire, Santiago, Chile, December 1863, 2,000.

Munitions ship explosion and fire, Halifax, N. S., Dec. 6, 1917, 1,226.

Mine disaster, Courriere, France, March, 1908, 1,060.

Steamer General Slocum fire, East River, New York, June 1904, 958.

Theater-circus fire, St. Petersburg, Russia, February 14, 1836, 800.

Triquetra theater fire, Chicago, December 1903, 575.

Mine disaster, Khartalsk, Russia, June 1905, 500.

Factory fire, Lawrence, Mass., January 1860, 500.

Earthquake-fire, San Francisco, April 1906, 452.

Ring theater fire, Vienna, December 1881, 450.

Mine disaster, Senghenydd, Wales, October 1913, 423.

Mine disaster, Toyooka, Japan, July 1907, 400.

Mine disaster, Ontario, Canada, July 1911, 400.

Mine disaster, Monangah, W. Va., December 1907, 361.

Ohio penitentiary fire, Columbus, April 21, 1930, 320.

Mine disaster, Bolton, Eng., December 1910, 300.

Conway's theater fire, Brooklyn, N. Y., December 1876, 295.

Mine disaster, Dawson, N. M., October 1913, 263.

Mine disaster, Alsdorf, Germany, October 22, 1930, 262.

Explosion, Gresford collieries, England, Sept. 23, 1934, 260.

Chicago fire, October 8, 1871, more than 250.

Mine disaster, Jacobs Creek, Pa., December 1907, 239.

Mine disaster, Cherry, Ill.,

PUBLIC SALE

of Household Goods

of the late Catherine

Baker at the home of

C. E. BAKER

E. RINGGOLD, O.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

November 1890, 200.

Mine disaster, Scotland, May 1902, 200.

Mine disaster, Matine, Pa., 1923, 195.

School fire and explosion, 190, Inswood, O., March 1904, 170.

Opera house fire, Boynton, Pa., January 1908, 170.

Mine disaster, Sarajova, Yugoslavia, April 21, 1934, 150.

Explosion, Port Libertad, San Salvador, March 15, 1934, 150.

Church fire, Cotesci, Rumania, April 1930, 150.

Factory fire, New York, March 1911, 148.

Morro Castle fire, off New Jersey coast, Sept. 8, 1934, 134.

Hospital fire, Cleveland, May 1929, 125.

Church fire, Birmingham, Ala., September 1902, 115.

Opera fire, Paris, May 1887, 100.

Chemical plant explosion, Pittsburgh, May 1918, 100.

Factory explosion, Morgan, N. J., October 1918, 100.

Knickerbocker theater collapse, Washington, January 1922, 97.

School fire, Camden, S. C., May 1923, 76.

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

JR. CLASS OF WASHINGTON TWP. Will Present Play "YIMMIE YONSON'S YOB" Friday, March 19 8 P. M. School House Adm. Adults 20c Children 10c

SHE'LL LOVE A BIRTHSTONE RING AQUA MARINE The Birthstone for March, is doubly beautiful against a natural yellow gold setting.

The latest styles at most attractive prices L. M. BUTCH JEWELER W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 100 W. Main St.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

MARIAN MARTIN FROCK AND JACKET WILL PROVE A DOUBLE ASSET! PATTERN 9112

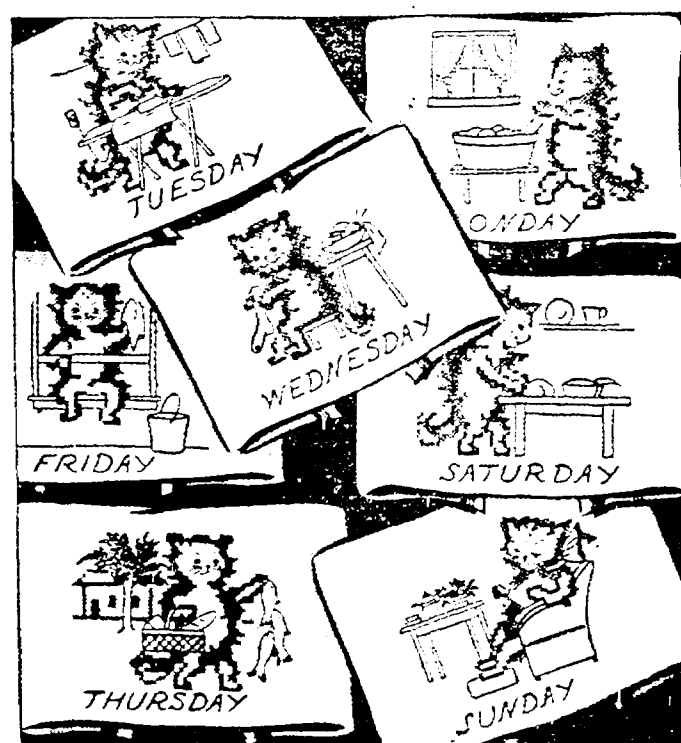
If your budget refuses to "budge" in the matter of extensive wardrobe replenishment this Spring, insist at least on a frock with matching jacket, and be sure to make up Pattern 9112, for it will repay you with its chic, flattery, and countless wearings! Admirably styled to give the average-sized matron slenderness, it's also a boon to the size forty-six, who will realize a world of gracious flattery in its height-giving lines. A glance at the frock itself tells you sleeves and yoke are cut in one, for simplicity. Other parts of frock and jacket are equally simple to cut and fit together. Make it up in thin sheer, a soft flat crepe or printed silk, and you'll have the added joy of wearing the jacket with other frocks. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9112 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 6 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs, growing girl details, the designs... the clever models for latest fabrics and costume ideas. BOOKS FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Stitch These! The More the Merrier

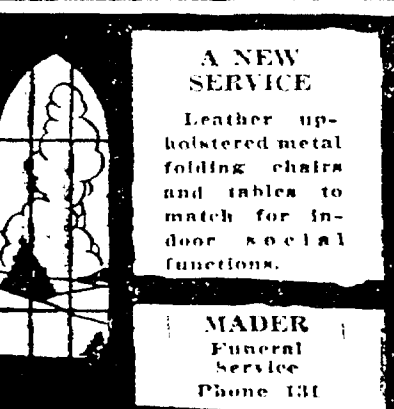


PATTERN 5316

Stitch these jolly kittens—the more, the merrier—if you'd have tea towels that are really fun to use. Aren't these kittens an ambitious lot—washing, ironing, darning and marketing? Get colorful cotton flannel, for the gayest they are, the more inviting your towel rack will be. The 8-to-the-inch crosses are quick-to-do. A set

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Cross Stitch Towels with Seven Bright Kittens



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Leather upholstered metal folding chairs and tables to match for indoor and outdoor functions.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT A

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- 2—Uses Less Current!
- 3—Lasts Longer!

Here's the refrigerator sensation of 1937—the greatest dollar for dollar value ever offered by General Electric or anyone else!

You'll thrill to the beauty of the new General Electric cabinets and their greater convenience. And you'll be amazed at the price tag for 1937 G-E's are competitively priced! You save three ways—on first cost, on operating cost, on upkeep.

The G-E sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit is the only cold-producing mechanism with FORCED-FEED LUBRICATION and OIL COOLING that means lower operating cost and longer life.



The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. MAIN STREET

MASSILLON, HAMILTON LOOM AS TEAMS TO BEAT IN STATE'S 'A' TOURNEY

MASSILLON "TIGER" QUINSET WHIPS 1936 CHAMPIONS

Sandusky St. Mary Defeated in Class B by Amsterdam; Bridgeport Pressed

TWO END IN OVERTIME

Upper Arlington Shows Good Form, Winning Opener

COLUMBUS, March 19—(UP)—The lofty ambitions of Newark and Sandusky St. Mary's to join the select list of schools that have won two Ohio scholastic basketball championships in a row had been crushed today and coveted court crowns were prepared for new heads as the annual state tournament moved into the second round.

Newark, the 1936 titlist in Class "A," found itself completely outclassed by a great Massillon quintet and was trounced 42 to 22.

Sandusky St. Mary's found its offense a complete failure and was downed 18 to 10 by Amsterdam.

Many High Spots

The fall of the two defending champions was only one of the high spots of a day that produced far more action than is usually the case for the opening round.

By virtue of its one-sided triumph over Newark and the impressive fashion in which it gained the victory, Massillon's championship chances soared and the quintet of Coach Paul E. Brown became the choice to reach the finals in the upper bracket.

Massillon showed all the attributes of an exceptionally good scholastic quintet in its victory over Newark. The team has size and speed. It combines a potent offense with a remarkably effective zone defense.

One big advantage Massillon had in its triumph yesterday was its ability to control the tip. With Ernie Edwards at center, and Odell Gillon at a forward, Brown's boys monopolized the ball after center jumps.

Edwards outjumped Henry Giles, Newark pivotman, consistently and Gillon always was in position to grab the ball and launch the Massillon offense.

After trailing 6 to 0 in the early minutes of play, Massillon forged into a lead it never relinquished. Its half-time margin was only 18 to 17, but in the final periods the Northeastern district representatives pulled away with ease.

Massillon's second round opponent will be Ashland. Ashland advanced after a sluggish 20 to

'Tis Maxie



YES, 'Tis Maxie Baer, the former heavy king, asking a London bobby the way to his hotel. Max is in London for two fights, one against Tommy Farr, newly-crowned British heavy champ, before he returns to the U. S.

16 victory at the expense of Cincinnati Hughes.

Hamilton Powerful

As impressive as was the play of Massillon, it did not make the team a distinct title favorite. It was kept from that distinction by the form flashed by a fine Hamilton quintet that trounced Perrysburg 56 to 26.

Only on one other occasion since the Ohio High School Athletic Association took over state tournament in 1923 has a team run up a higher point total.

Hamilton's total gave it a Class "A" record, but the all-time high is the 58 points the Waterloo Warriors garnered in 1934 as they won from Chandlerville in a first round contest.

Hamilton presented a group of clever ball handlers and fine shots. Hamilton's second round foe will be Bridgeport. The latter went through the first round by virtue of a 33 to 29 triumph over Salem.

Bridgeport was the highest scoring scholastic quintet in the state during the regular season, but it flashed little of its vaunted power last night.

With only five minutes of the contest remaining to be played the count was deadlocked 25 to 25, and then Jimmy Bolon, Bridgeport forward, cut loose to drop in eight straight points and give his team the decision.

Two Go Overtime

Two of the first round "A" games were overtime battles. In them Canton McKinley edged a good Middletown five 40 to 38 and Akron North downed Lima South 35 to 32.

Canton plays Marietta, victor over Rossford 36 to 28; while Akron North tangles with a Dover team that turned back Warren 33 to 20.

In Class "B" Amsterdam, Canal Fulton, Columbus Upper Arlington and Midvale took the first day's honors.

Amsterdam was in front throughout in its contest with St. Mary's, and will face Canal Fulton in one of the featured second round games.

Canal Fulton advanced when it took a free scoring battle from Enon 52 to 39.

Columbus Upper Arlington showed excellent balance as it eliminated Ontario 34 to 21. Its opponent in the second round will be Union City. Union City edged Middletown 26 to 23 in its inaugural.

A Bluffton five which had been nominated as one of the pre-tournament favorites was hard pushed to best Lucasville 32 to 20.

Midvale May Surprise

Bluffton goes against another tartar today in Midvale. The latter remained in the title running with a 42 to 26 win over South Amherst.

Lockland experienced little trouble as it defeated Ottoville 40 to 14 and will meet Olmsted Falls, victor by a 35 to 27 count over Danville.

All games today will be played in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

THE GREAT 'DIZ' AGREES TO PLAY WITH ST. LOUIS

Dean Quits Baseball, Then Changes His Mind; to Sign His Contract

\$25,000 IS REPORTED

Breadon's Acceptance of Retirement Stunning

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 19—(UP)—Loquacious Dizzy Dean double-crossed himself today and came to terms with the St. Louis Cardinals after loudly proclaiming a few hours previously "I will never pitch another major league baseball game."

Dean did not get the \$50,000 he had been demanding under threat to quit baseball forever. He scheduled a conference with Cardinal President Sam Breadon here this morning to sign for exactly half that figure.

The ace St. Louis pitcher got cold feet after Breadon calmly accepted his voluntary resignation. Receiving Dean's letter asking retirement sanction shortly after 6 p. m. last night, Breadon announced he had dispatched a letter to National League President Ford Frick asking that he also approve the request and forward it to Commissioner Landis for final action, according to custom.

Dizzy Surprised

Dizzy, kept constantly informed of developments by newspaper men at his Bradenton home, seemed surprised to think the Cards could get along without him and immediately adopted a humbler tone.

That's very nice of them to give me my release," he murmured. "They've been very fair about it all. It was just what I expected them to do. That means I am definitely through with baseball."

Which little speech, uttered in the tones of a youngster caught playing hooky from school, constituted his greatest change in attitude toward the Card management since Dizzy came to the majors. Heretofore he had not been able to say enough about the "meanness and tightness" of his bosses. Those words dropping from the great Dean's mouth seemed as carefully rehearsed as Breadon's magnanimity in discarding a piece of pitching property he valued at \$250,000 last winter.

Adding to the odor of press-agency was Breadon's refusal to show the press a copy of Dean's retirement letter. He willingly displayed the signature "Dizzy Dean" to a typewritten page, but he refused to divulge its contents.

RIDER SUPPORTS CAGE COACH, HIT BY MIAMI PAPER

OXFORD, March 19—(UP)—Athletic Director George L. Rider of Miami University today publicly defended Basketball Coach John Mauer from the attacks which "The Student," campus newspaper, have made on him in recent issues.

"I stand firmly behind Mauer. There is no question in my mind of his ability as a basketball coach. I do not think there is a coach in the Buckeye conference—I might even say in the Midwest—who knows more basketball."

Rider blamed the poor record of recent years on repeated injuries to star players and the lack of sufficient good material.

"I do not see where criticism is going to do any good," he said. "What we need is confidence and hard work. If the student body is as anxious to have a winning basketball team as the coaches and myself they can help us and the players achieve that goal by giving us their whole-hearted co-operation."

White Rose gasoline won two out of three games in the city Industrial league Thursday evening from Circleville Oils.

Scores:

White Rose—2,319
Barnhart 158 134 126 446
L. Gordon 139 136 152 427
Glitt 165 124 163 452
Beaty 167 163 184 514
Hegde 170 137 173 480

Circleville Oils—2,379

J. Lynch 180 158 144 482
Johnson 144 182 119 445
Greenlee 146 122 126 444
McGran 191 170 157 518
M. Gordon 135 150 205 490

796 832 751

BRIDGES GIVEN TREATMENT

LAKELAND, Fla., March 19—(UP)—The injury jinx which plagued the Detroit Tigers last season was camping on their trail again today. Manager Mickey Cochrane sent his ace pitcher, Tommy Bridges, to Miami for an examination after local physicians diagnosed a swelling in his side as hernia.

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HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
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Nevers to Iowa



ERNE NEVERS, one-time All-American fullback at Stanford and head coach at LaFayette last fall becomes assistant coach of football at the University of Iowa. Nevers will handle the backs and ends.

HOOSIER STARS ON RUNWAYS IN BOWLING EVENT

NEW YORK, March 19—(UP)—A total of at least 2,800 points was believed today to be the minimum that will place a team in the first ten at the annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

That estimate was made after the Elks Purples of Malone, N. Y., went into sixth place of the team standings last night with a total of 2,818. The Malone lads added games of 924, 974 and 920 for their total.

Three other stars came through with prize-winning figures. The Elks of Herkimer, N. Y., had 2,753, Elks of Rome, N. Y., 2,750 and Central Y.M.C.A. of Brooklyn, 2,732.

Three complete squads of 28 teams each will roll tonight. Of these 36 are regular teams and the balance boosters. It will be the biggest night thus far in the tournament for regulars. Twelve regular teams from Indianapolis will take the drives at midnight.

Outstanding among these will be the Hoosier Petes, captained by Les Koelling. This team ranked fifth among its city prize winners in the congress classic last year.

Bowling News

—CLASS A—

Marietta 36; Rossford 28
Canton McKinley 40; Middletown 38 (overtime)
Ashland 20; Cincinnati Hughes 16
Massillon 42; Newark 22
Akron North 35; Lima South 32 (overtime)

Dover 33; Warren 20
Hamilton 56; Perrysburg 26
Bridgeport 33; Salem 27

—CLASS B—

Amsterdam 18; Sandusky St. Marys 10
Canal Fulton 52; Enon 39
Union City 26; Middletown 23
Columbus Upper Arlington 34; Ontario 23

Lockland 40; Ottoville 14
Olmsted Falls 35; Danville 27
Midvale 42; South Amherst 28
Bluffton 32; Lucasville 30

—CLASS C—

How much do you know?
1. How long was Byron Bancroft Johnson president of the American league?
2. What American league club never has won a pennant?
3. What was the lifetime batting average of Ty Cobb?

THE ANSWERS

1. He served from the time of its organization, in 1901, until his death, in October, 1927.
2. St. Louis Browns.
3. He batted .367 for 24 years.

BUILDING CURB PUT ON FAIR AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—San Francisco's 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, in honor of the erection of its two great bridges across San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate, will not permit any state competition in erection of the finest state building.

Instead, exposition directors have decided to build at cost of \$350,000, a Hall of Western States in which the exhibits of the 11 western states will be concentrated. The building, to be circular in with a seating capacity of 1,000 where a "Salute to Cities" program, composed of movies and entertainments, will be offered daily.

The main building for the 11 western states also will have wings in which other states can place exhibits.

Directors of the exposition in this way hope to avoid the competition among states for the best exhibition building which has characterized other fairs in the past and also to save for individual states large sums.

About This And That In Many Sports

Massillon vs. Hamilton?

There wasn't a cage team in the district class A tournament Thursday evening that looked even comparable to the tall and fast Hamilton outfit. The Hamilton crew, unbeaten in its season's competition, used a first team only a part of the time, Ott, ace guard, being on the court only in the first half.

Bridgeport looked like a gang of shotmakers, but had the ball only about one-fourth of the time against Salem. Had the Salem pivotmen been able to hit the hoop, the highly-touted river team would have been back home today.

Dover missed gobs of shots, Akron North looked too rough to go anywhere. The afternoon session produced a "hot" Massillon crew, so it wouldn't surprise the janitor to see Massillon and Hamilton meet for the title.

Schools Celebrate

Many schools are having their athletic banquets. Ashville's is tonight. New Holland and Pickaway are celebrating next week, truly big times planned in both places. Referee Krog Babbs has been invited to attend the celebrations at New Holland and Pickaway, but will be unable to put in an appearance. Scioto had a big party Thursday evening. Last week, Forrest Brown, Monroe mentor, was host to his boys.

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Gehrig Holdout Ends

Lou Gehrig's holdout is finally ended—Columbia Lou will get \$36,000 for playing one year in addition to \$750 for putting his name on a contract.

With a good year, Gehrig will be a nice hombre to get along with next season.

Please Skip Miffing

While the Tigers are revising their football schedule let's hope they do not book Mifflin township, or Pumpkin Center, or some of the other "gigantic" schools. It's always better to see a school lose to a good team and whip a weak team by 20 points.

CAGE SCORES

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Real Estate Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE—Ready built fully equipped gasoline filling station in Circleville. Must be well located on good street, close to business section. Communicate with C. H. Eaton, Virginia Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM modern apartment. Possession April 1st. Phone 57.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 146 E. Union. Phone 419.

SLEEPING ROOM. Inquire 364 E. Franklin street.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of The Circleville Athletic Club Company at its office, 142 E. Main street, Circleville, Ohio, on TUESDAY, MARCH 30th 1937 at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

T. D. Krinn, Secretary C. K. Howard, President

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CALL 782 If you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

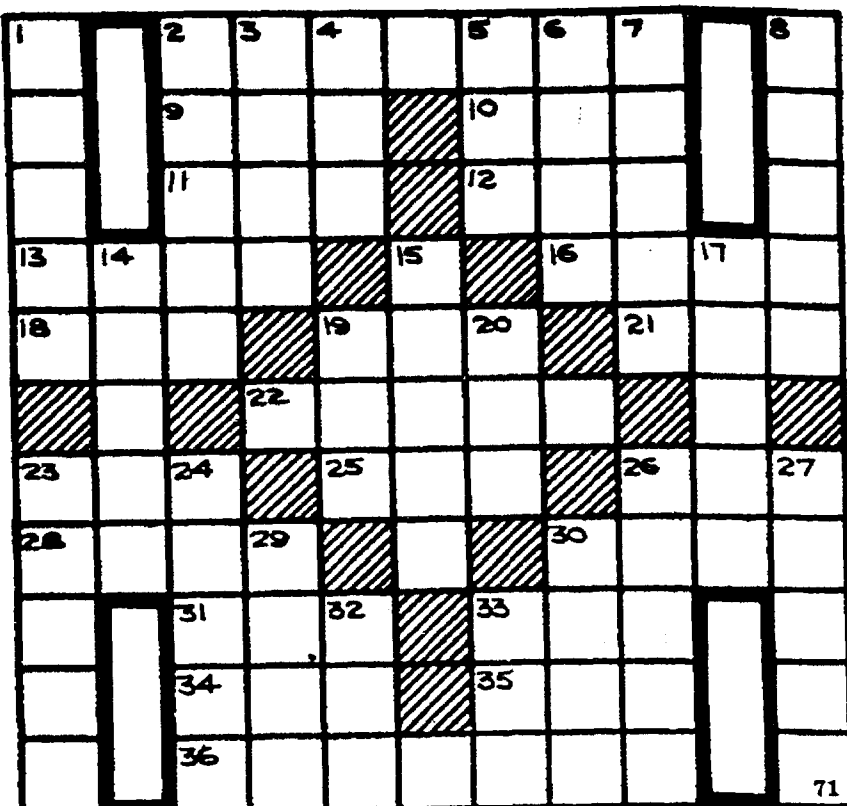
That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28
ATTORNEYS	FLORISTS
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212	BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5332
HARDEN-STEVENS CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 2—A deep orange color
9—Under obligation
10—Diminutive of Abraham
11—A statute
12—To cut down
13—Surname of the great-granddaughter of Henry VII.
16—Exact by compulsion
18—A code-signal for assistance
19—To invite
- 21—One of the Etruscan house gods
22—Watchfulness
23—The celestial regions
25—Definite article
26—Swarthy
28—Inured
31—Skill
33—An epoch
34—A minute particle
35—The edge of an object
36—A flowering shrub
- DOWN**
- 1—Stoppers
2—Bottoms of shoes
3—Off
4—Not many
5—A plunger of a forcepump
6—A Greek
7—The post from which the steps of a stair radiate
8—A woodland deity
- 14—Sways
15—The period during which the sun is, below the horizon
17—Appraise
19—Chewed person
20—Perish
23—Crabbed
24—Periods of 12 months
26—A play
27—A beautiful
- 19—A strong, heavy vehicle for carting
30—A narrow-minded person
32—God of war and son of Odin
33—An eagle
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | H | I | Z | C | L | I | M | B |
| S | O | M | E | R | O | L | I | O |
| A | S | P | A | I | R | L | E | X |
| M | O | P | L | O | U | T | N | E |
| E | R | I | E | T | I | R | E | R |
| T | E | L | L | N | I | D | E | R |
| R | U | E | S | P | A | W | S | |
| E | H | L | A | T | H | M | E | T |
| P | A | T | F | O | I | L | R | A |
| A | R | E | A | P | R | A | M | R |
| Y | E | A | T | S | E | Y | A | S |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

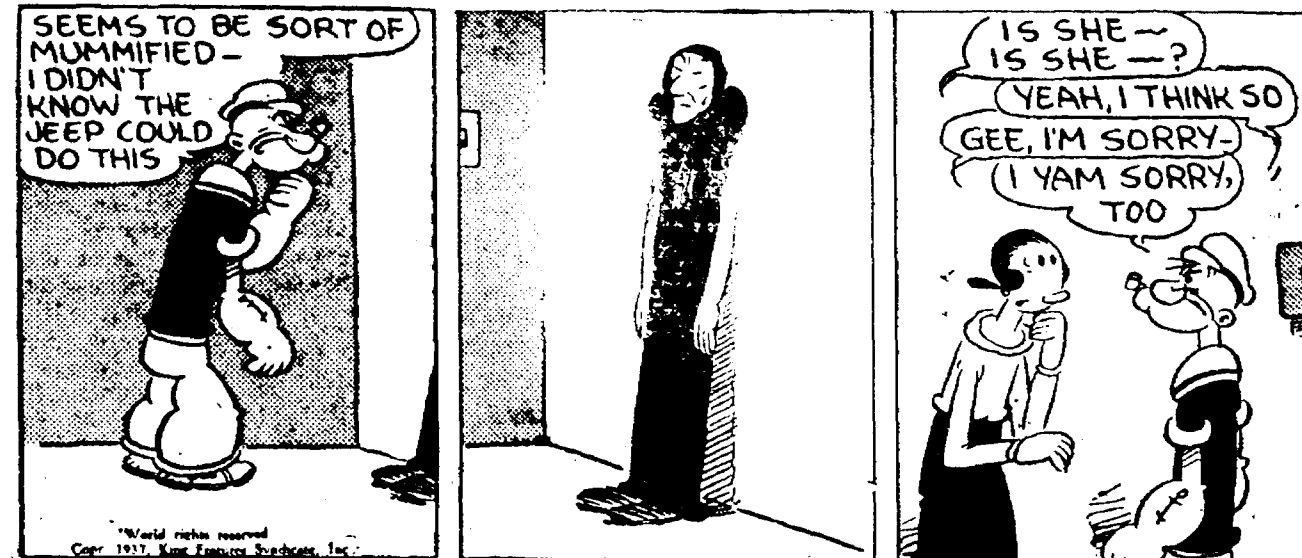


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Bradford Huie



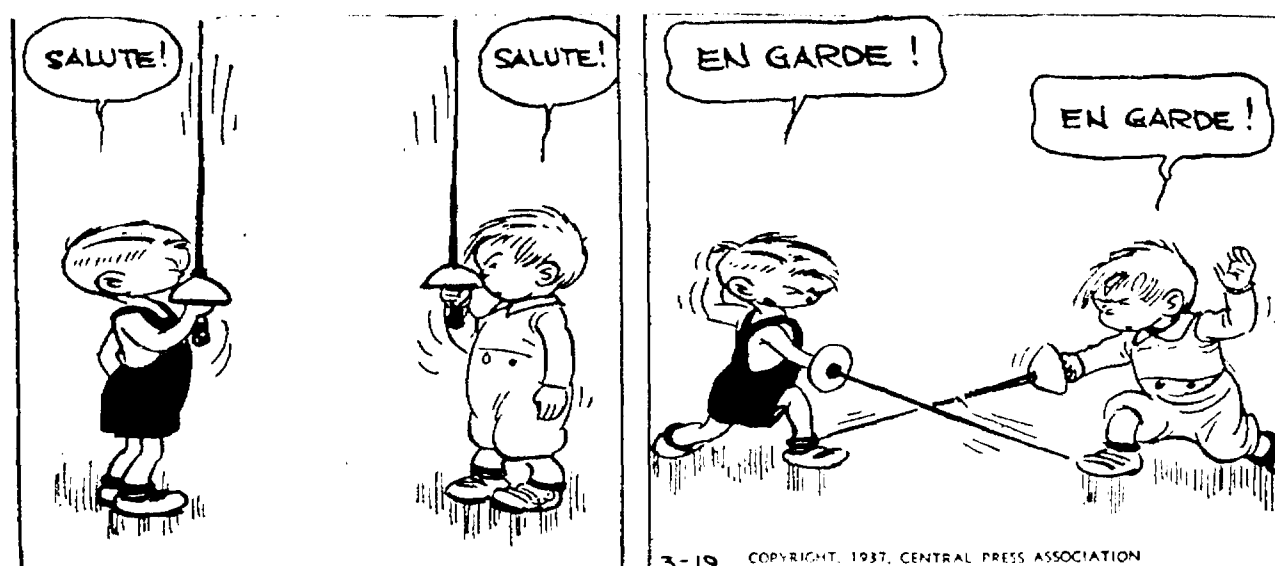
POPEYE



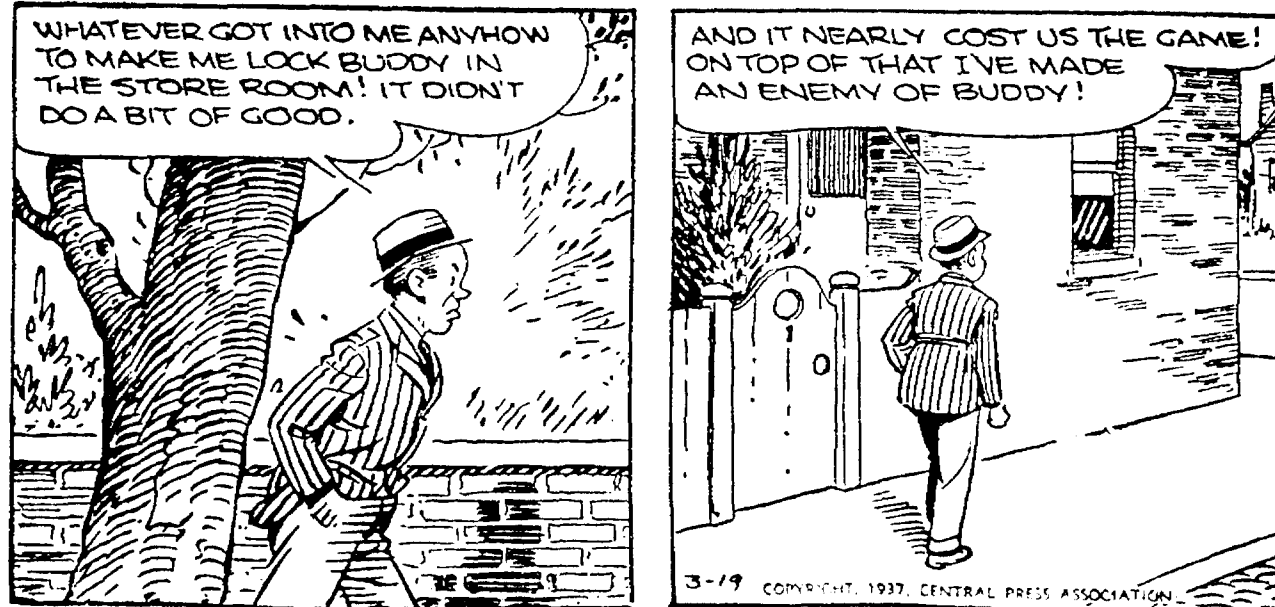
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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



THE NO TRUMP PHOBIA

IT IS SURPRISING to note the number of players who are afflicted with an unreasonable dread of no trump calls when holding a poorly guarded suit. This is especially noticeable if that weak suit happens to be one which an opponent has bid. Leading experts, with few notable exceptions, always have realized the great part no trumps play in making the most possible out of numerous holdings. As near as can be told, about 28 per cent of all playable hands should utilize no trumps. That call averages to go game from love score about as frequently as a major suit, and about four times as often as minor suits. Today we have a case where partners had no dread of bidding no trumps against two adversely held suits, even if neither partner was very strong in one of the suits bid.

10 8 5
9 7
K 8 6 5 4 3
Q 7

A J 7 4
J 8 4
A J 9 7
A 10 8

Q 3
K Q 2
Q 10 2
A K J 5 4

K 9 6 2
A 10 6 5 4
None
9 8 3 2

Bidding went: East, 1-Club, fourth hand; South, 1-Heart; West, 1-Spade; North, 2-Diamonds; East, 2-No Trumps, upon some strength

in both red suits; West, 3-No Trumps.

The opening lead was the 5 of hearts, as South was void of his partner's suit. Declarer's Q won. Declarer started fishing for information concerning adverse distributions. A lead of the K of clubs drew the 2 from South and the 7 from North. Off hand that looked as if South was long and his partner short in that suit, but one might hold the lower two missing cards and the other hold the upper two. Next declarer led the Q of diamonds. As suspected, South was void and let go a heart. North took his K of diamonds and led back the 9 of hearts. Declarer's K fell to South's Ace. The 6 of hearts was led. Apparently South felt he held a possible stop to one of the black suits and thought that he might later win a long heart. Dummy's J of hearts won.

The 10 of clubs was led. North's Q covered. Declarer's Ace took the trick. He led the Q of spades. South's K covered. Dummy's Ace won. The 9 of diamonds was led. Declarer's 10 overtook. At the ninth trick the good J of clubs was led, establishing the 6 in South's hand. Dummy's lowest spade was discarded. North let go a useless diamond.

Declarer saw four-odd, and he kept on taking his good cards. At the tenth trick he led his last diamond. Dummy's J and Ace of that suit won. Dummy's good J of Spades was taken, then North had to be given a single spade trick.

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WILLIAMSPORT, NEW HOLLAND CONSIDER WATER AND SEWAGE SYSTEMS

CITIZENS ASKED TO CONFAB FOR DETAILED STUDY

Radcliff Calls Meeting in Deercreek Village on April 5

OTHER MEETS TONIGHT

Engineers to Attend Two Important Conferences

Two Pickaway county villages, Williamsport and New Holland, are considering installation of water and sewerage systems under W.P.A.

Residents of New Holland have been urged by Mayor C. V. Stebleton to attend a meeting in the council and township rooms at 7:30 p. m. Friday. A public meeting of citizens of Williamsport has been called by Mayor W. D. Radcliff for Monday, April 5. The meeting will probably be held in the school building.

Engineers of the firm that handled installation of plants at Ashville, Mt. Sterling and Frankfort and P.W.A. officials will attend the sessions.

During recent weeks it is understood residents of both villages have shown a keen interest in the proposed improvements.

Councilmen of both villages, who have heard the projects outlined, want the opinion of residents before taking any definite steps.

Still a Mystery



MURIEL OXFORD, English beauty queen, is seen in London where she was questioned concerning the disappearance of Frank Vosper, British actor and author, who vanished from the liner Paris on the way from the United States. Vosper disappeared following a party given by Miss Oxford in her stateroom. It was believed he walked overboard. She had been in the United States for screen tests.

Library Notes

IT'S GARDEN TIME

Every year, in March, the interest in garden books is at its peak. This year, a new display rack, with a bulletin board above it, is drawing attention to a constantly changing group of old favorites and newly added books on flowers, gardens, landscaping, and kindred subjects.

Some of the books for nature lovers which have been added to the library during the last year are:

Four Hedges — by Claire Leighton.

The Garden Month by Month — by Mrs. M. C. Sedgwick.

New Illustrated Natural History of the World — by Ernest Protheroe.

Birds of America.

A Guide to the Wild Flowers — by Norman Taylor.

What Bird is that? — by F. M. Chapman.

A Guide to Bird Songs — by A. A. Saunders.

Wild Wings — by Julie C. Kenly.

The Life of the Spider — by J.

Henri Fabre.

Nature Magazine (Bound volumes for 1935 and 1936)

Better Homes and Gardens (Bound volume, 1934 and 1935).

Country Life in America (Bound volumes, 1935 and 1936)

New Flower Arrangements—by Mrs. Walter R. Hine.

Under Green Apple Boughs—by Lucile Grebene.

The Complete Aquarium Book—by Wm. T. Innes.

Birdcraft—by Mrs. Mabel Osgood Wright.

Canary—by Gustav Eckstein.

Common Trees of Ohio — by Joseph S. Illick.

Smoke Ordinance Backfires

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Citizens of suburban University City are faced with the problem of penalizing themselves. The University City council passed a smoke abatement ordinance, including penalties for superfluous smoke. The first complaint to be registered was against the dense smoke emitted by chimneys of the city's high school.

Pastures, Meadows to Get Soil Attention

COLUMBUS, March 19—Meadows and pastures are the outstanding crops with which long enduring soil improvements can be made in Ohio, and the agricultural conservation program will help provide the changes needed in meadow and pasture management to get the necessary improvement in soil productivity, according to D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist, Ohio State University.

The first step recommended by Mr. Dodd in the pasture and meadow improvement is an increased use of lime. He says that seedling clover or alfalfa without applying lime to the soil is an invitation to failure on farms in most sections of Ohio. More liberal use of fertilizer is the second requirement mentioned by Mr. Dodd.

The agronomist advises the use of lime on both pasture and crop land after soil tests have indicated the correct amounts to be used on that particular farm. Calcium has been removed from the soil by cropping practices and by leaching and it can be restored only by applying some form of lime. Clover and alfalfa will not succeed on lime-deficient soils, and the good crops of legumes are the basis of every practical system of soil improvement for Ohio.

More liberal use of fertilizers is a sort of crop insurance, applications help the crop to which they are applied and in the case of grains that have been seeded to legumes, there is a much better chance of getting good seedlings. One of the most critical periods in the life of the legume is time between seeding and the period of plentiful rains in the fall. The soil has to be in a favorable state to carry clover or alfalfa through those weeks.

Mr. Dodd does not advise plunging into straight seedings of alfalfa or into the purchase and applications of large amounts of lime and fertilizer without a practical plan for their use. He recommends that farmers consult with the county agricultural agents and work out a system for the use of lime and fertilizers on pastures and preceding seedings. Now is the proper time to start, and the ultimate aim should be to have all crop land in such condition that clover and alfalfa can be successfully grown.

DANCING CLUB ENDURES

HOPEDALE, Mass. (UP)—The "Me and My Wife" dancing club of this town has started its 22nd consecutive season. The club was started by a few neighbors, married couples in the town as a get-together.

ORCHESTRA LEADER MODEST

BOSTON (UP)—Asked for his telephone number, Arthur Fiedler, Boston orchestra conductor, blushing reached for a telephone directory. "I never," he explained, "have any occasion to call myself up."

DAILY RAINFALL RECORDED SINCE 1896 AS HOBBY

SAN LEANDRO, Cal. (UP)—For 40 years, Tony B. Thomas, druggist, has taken the precaution to see to it that if the U. S. Weather Bureau falls down on its job of checking the rainfall, the public at least will have one other recourse. That recourse is himself.

Thomas, as a hobby, has measured the rainfall daily—or at least on those days when rain fell. His records are complete. He started his study of rainfall as a hobby, on the roof of his drug store. Then as his business grew, and his drug store increased in size and drug space, he improved his facilities for scientific measurement.

Every morning now for 40 years he has taken the rainfall measurements, so that incoming farmers and patrons no longer wait for the official weather bureau reports but take his readings along with their prescriptions.

Thomas' lowest figures are those of the last two years, when 3.13 inches were recorded for 1936 and 4.67 inches for 1935.

Many Tried, Few Convicted

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—Although 137 persons were tried for murder in New Mexico during 1935, only 24 were convicted and sentenced and no death penalties were imposed, a survey by the Bureau of Census reveals.

County Line Divides Home

LITTLE CREEK, Mo. (UP)—The Reuben Gartin family here cooks in Texas county and eats in Douglas county. The county line divides the house.

COURT TO TEST VOTE IN KANSAS ON CHILD LABOR

Foes of Amendment Hit Legality of Senate's 20 to 21 Ballot

DEFEATED FIVE TIMES

Right of Official to Vote on Legislation Argued

TOPEKA, Kas., March 19 (UP)—The Sunflower State, which has occupied national attention the last two years, again will enter the national picture April 5 when the Federal child labor amendment is argued before the State Supreme Court.

The case is one of the most unusual ever brought before the highest court of Kansas. Gov. Walter A. Huxman will appear as one of the defense attorneys representing Lieut. Gov. William M. Lindsay, first Democrat to be elected to that office.

The case had its inception a month ago when Lindsay broke a 20 to 21 tie in the senate on a resolution to ratify the Federal child labor amendment by voting for it. For three days debate had blasted party lines in the senate, sent legislative tempers soaring and resulted in the most rough-and-tumble battle ever seen in that body for several decades.

Defeated Five Times

The child labor amendment had been turned down by five previous legislatures. It was backed by three former governors, Alfred M. Landon, Harry H. Woodring and Clyde Reed, and had the support of Governor Huxman, fifth Democrat to be elected to the highest office in the state.

The resolution to ratify the amendment was introduced in the senate, composed of 25 Republicans and 15 Democrats, by Payne H. Ratner. It was opposed by Rolla W. Coleman. Both men are lawyers and Republicans. The white-haired Coleman quoted Scripture and classical literature, flung the charge of Communism and Social-

ism and declared the phrase "to regulate and prohibit labor of persons under 18" was too broad a power to give to a "now subservient Congress."

The final vote found five Republicans lining up with the 15 Democrats to tie the count. Lindsay broke the tie, thereby precipitating what probably will be one of the bitterest battles ever fought before the State Supreme Court.

Seeks Mandamus Writ

For the veteran Coleman, however, the battle was not finished. After studying the case several days, Coleman filed a petition with the court seeking a writ of mandamus to prevent certification of the resolution which had passed the house in the meantime.

The Kansas constitution is ambiguous on the authority of the lieutenant governor. One section says the president of the senate, who is the lieutenant governor, shall cast his vote only in case of a tie. Another rule reads that a bill shall be regarded as passed when a majority of the elected members of the senate votes for it. In his petition Coleman charges that Lindsay did not have the right to vote because the tally was on a resolution which had the effect of a bill. He also charged the resolution did not receive a majority vote of the members of the senate since Lindsay was elected to the office of lieutenant governor and therefore was not a member of the senate.

Disputes Right to Vote

"In other words," Coleman said, "the lieutenant governor is a member of the executive and not the legislative branch of government. Since a bill to be passed must receive a majority vote of the legislators I contend the resolution has not been passed because Lindsay is not a legislator but merely a presiding officer."

The outcome of the case not only will determine whether Kansas will ratify the child labor amendment but also determine if the lieutenant governor has the right to vote on legislation.

The case will find brilliant legal talent and an unusual lineup insofar as politics is concerned. Aligned with Governor Huxman for the defense will be E. R. Sloan, a Democrat and former member of the State Supreme Court, and the state attorney general, Clarence V. Beck, who is a Republican.

Robert Stone, Topeka attorney and a Republican, will assist Coleman in arguments for the plaintiffs. Stone is regarded as one of the outstanding lawyers of Kansas and has been a consistent opponent of the child labor amendment.

Beck has been a consistent supporter of the amendment and worked with Landon when the latter was governor to obtain ratification of the amendment.

Six of the seven members of the Kansas Supreme Court are Republicans.

GROUND BURNS 22 WEEKS

ASHTABULA, (UP)—Seventy-five acres of waste ground and ruined timberland lie in the wake of a mysterious underground fire which burned near here 22 weeks before it was extinguished by rain and snow. Residents believe the ground was a mine of rich peat.

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CHURCH FAITHS OF NOTRE DAME MEN REACH 22

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Although dominantly Catholic, Notre Dame University's student body presents a religious picture as composite in character as its "Fighting Irish" football squad, a university survey indicates.

Representatives of 22 religious bodies are to be found on the campus. Of an enrollment of 2,964 students, 2,781, a percentage of 93.82 are Catholic. Protestants number the next greatest group with 41. Sixteen students have no religious affiliation.

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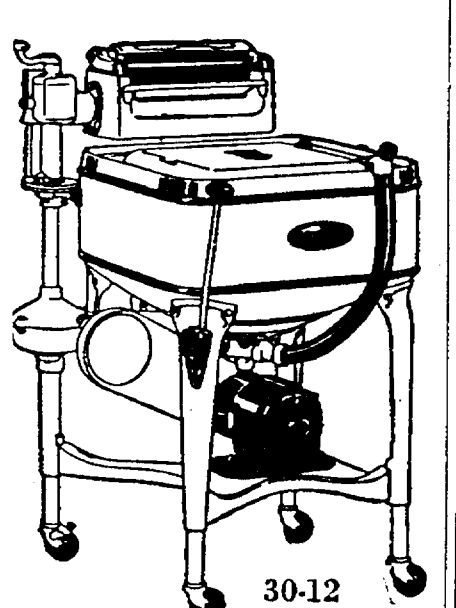
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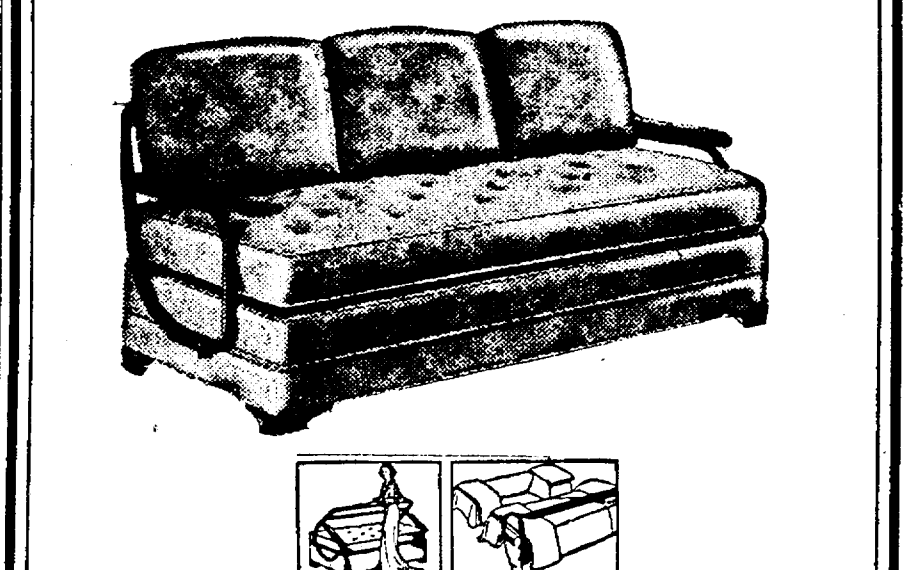
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Fond's Cream 55c size 35c

Kolynos 29c

Large Listerine 59c

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\$1.00 Miles' Nervine 83c

Grove's Quinine 19c

\$1.00 Wampoles Preparation 79c

Petrolagar 89c

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Castoria 22c

Pint Olive Oil 49c

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 24 oz. \$1.29

Parke-Davis Haliver Oil Capsules 50's 87c; 100's \$1.59

Capudine 49c

Mennen Shave Cream 39c

N. R. Tablets 25c size 17c

Bisodol 65c size 36c

Horlick Malted Milk \$1.00 size 67c

Lucky Tiger \$1.00 size 79c

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